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## 'Net ban could turn us into outlaws'

BY CHE ODOM  
Staff Writer

Up before dawn nearly every morning for 15 years, Clay Floyd has fished the Gulf coastal waters around the Big Bend selling his catch at local restaurants and seafood shops, struggling to make ends meet.

And he'll constitutional amendment will strip him.

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—fisherman  
Clay Floyd

Opponents of the ban claim voters never would have gone for it had they been told the whole story. The ban, they say, is too strict, too wide-sweeping and takes on much.

Lawmakers set aside \$50 million to buy nets, retrain fishermen and make compensation for lost income they expected the net ban to cause. Had voters known about this cost, says Floyd, many would not have voted for it.

"Without the full story, people were left to decide between whether they like the environment or not, and there's more to this than that," he said.

### Gone fishing

Despite warnings the ban will be enforced, some fishers insist they might go back to using the larger nets.

"I'm not out to cause trouble. I just want to make enough money to pay the bills," said George Henderson, who says he will comply with the law but respects those who decide not to.

"They're doing what they feel is right, and I agree," he added.

Those caught not complying with the ban will be given

Floyd was once a hand-pul or fisherman who went netting basidi on the day the constitutional amendment making it illegal on the way into effect. Most netters in Carrabelle, Crawfordville, Panama and other small north Florida towns say they will obey the ban, but continue pressuring elected officials and the courts. An example is:

"I hear many people will be hurt by this," said David Wilson, a 34-year-old fisherman from Carrabelle.

Supporters of the original ban amendment—which was approved by 72 percent of the voters last November—say it will protect Florida's seahorse by banning the use of nets that take such much seahorse out of the water.



Net ban supporters say the constitutional amendment, which was approved by 72 percent of the voters last November and took effect Saturday, will protect Florida's seahorse from being depleted too rapidly.

notices to appear in court. Violators face up to 60 days in jail and a \$500 fine if convicted.

The Marine Patrol issued at least three such citations this week, and by patrol officers who checked nets using measuring tape.

Not all nets are illegal. Fishing nets larger than 500 square feet cannot be used within three miles of the Gulf Coast and one mile

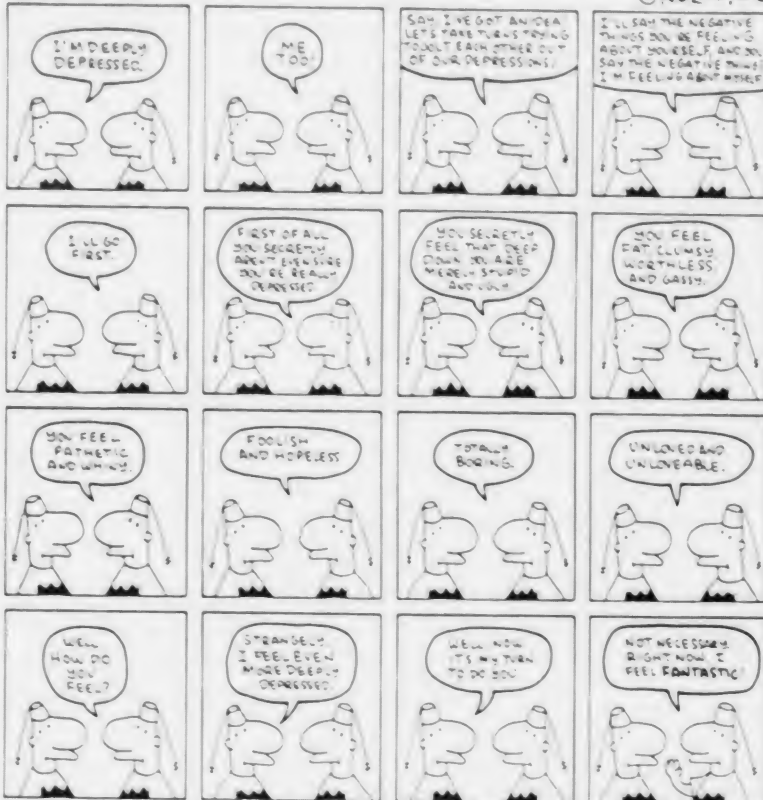
of the banks of the Atlantic Ocean.

Shrimp nets must not have mouths larger than 66 feet, and no gill nets can be used within nine miles of the Gulf Coast and three miles of the Atlantic. Gill nets capture fish by entangling them in the mesh.

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GREENING



## Ban from page 1

Henderson took the change in his own hand. He said that like many of his neighbors, he is just a "chuck away from being in serious trouble."

"I want to let my family tell me the punishment," he said.

The legal route hasn't worked so far.

Two weeks ago, the state labeling and civil law firm Charles got a letter from the state's attorney, asking the parameters for the ban. "It's a restriction taken after a ruling by a court," Judge Arthur Dwyer in Apalachicola, showing individuals have openings in their circumstances or

less with the state and of the law being no more than 40 square feet.

Last week, he said, he was successful in getting the ban overturned. On Thursday, he said, he was told that the state had received a letter from the attorney general, asking that would have allowed the state to enforce the ban.

Then, on Friday, Padmanabam received a request from Wakulla County for an exemption, especially for its county's citizens. Wakulla County's main argument is that it should be able to make fishermen pay a 2 percent fee to return the legally claiming their catch from the sea.

Padmanabam didn't get the 10 in his district, he said that commercial fishing cannot be considered as a governmental activity, but because

Wakulla County has a 10 percent exemption in the ban, he said, he was successful in getting the ban overturned. On Thursday, he said, he was told that the state had received a letter from the attorney general, asking that would have allowed the state to enforce the ban.

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The first incident was a reported strong-arm robbery at the Subway restaurant in the 1400 block of Timberlane Road.

At about 10:10 p.m., a man walked in the store, asking for a sandwich. While one clerk made the

sandwich, the other worked the cash register.

Once the register was open, the robber ran behind the counter, pushed the 17-year-old female clerk out of the way, grabbed the money and ran off.

At about 10:30 that same night, a man walked into the Winn-Dixie on Magnolia Drive, claiming he wanted to turn in an employment application. Suddenly, the man shoved the manager, who shoved the assailant back.

The robber fell, hitting his head on a wall. He then jumped up and ran away, taking nothing.

None of the victims were hurt, and police have not made any

arrests.

### Shots fired at Sonny's

Two men wearing ski masks, at least one of whom was armed with a handgun, robbed a Tallahassee restaurant Friday morning, police said.

The two men walked into Sonny's Bar B-Q, 2527 Apalachee Parkway at around 8:05 a.m. and demanded money from employees preparing to open the restaurant. After getting the money, one of the robbers fired his gun, but police said they do not know why. No one was injured.

The robbers have not been arrested.

—from staff reports

### Florida State University

LEARNING SYSTEMS INSTITUTE is offering a new community service learning class: "Methods of Teaching Adults," for the fall semester.

## IN BRIEF

The class meets Mondays, 4-6:45 p.m. Call Dr. Basile at 644-4778 or Bruce Mancinelli at 644-8162 for details.

DEPARTMENT OF ART students are seeking interviews with Vietnam-era veterans who are willing to talk about their experiences. Call Mike Hunnewell at 425-5052 if interested.

CPE offers a belly dancing class tonight at 8 in room 311-E Union. For more call Sallie, 878-1651.

V-89 hosts its weekly news call-in show from 6 to 7:30 tonight. Call with questions or comments at 644-1837.

LGBSU has a business meeting tonight at 8 in room 322 new Union.

## OOPS

### Dave's CC Club

Despite what was reported in Thursday's Flambeau, Dave's CC Club is on Sam Lane, just off Bradfordville Road in northeast Tallahassee. To get there, go north on Thomasville Road, take a right onto Bradfordville Road—the street goes east then bends south. Look for Sam Lane on the right. We apologize for the mistake.

### Review of Orientation

A review of several restaurants, shops and bars in downtown Tallahassee and along Monroe Street, which appeared in our Orientation Magazine, was mistakenly not labeled as a review. The opinions expressed in that article are solely those of the writer—and probably shared by no one else.

We regret the error.



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a men's rap group at 7:30 in room 322 new Union and a women's rap group at 7:30 at the Women's Center. Call Ron Bunting at 942-7664 for more.

FSU SURF CLUB meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. For more call Dave, 574-9780.

PROJECT AMISTADES Amistades needs volunteers for ESC classes for migrant farmworkers every Tuesday and Saturday. The van leaves the Center for Civic Ed and Service, 930 W. Park Ave., at 5:30 and returns at 9:30. Call Judy at 644-1932 for more.

SEMINOLE SCUBA CLUB meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m. For more call

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR NUDE RECREATION announces Nude Recreation Week and National Nude Weekend from July 3 through 9. Call (800) TRY-NUDE or (407) 933-2064 for details on events.

APALACHEE CANOE AND KAYAK CLUB is holding the Sopchoppy River Canoe Race on Tuesday. Race will start at noon and will run a 6-mile course. Register at 10 a.m. at the Sopchoppy City Park for \$10. Call 222-1055 (days) or 893-1097 (evenings) for more.

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## One giant leap back

Apparently, 1995 will be known as the Year of the White Man, thanks to the Supreme Court.

As if the court had not done enough damage to the continuing attempt to give minorities a chance at many of the advantages automatically enjoyed by whites, the high court set this nation one giant leap back in regards to racial equality by ruling Thursday in a sharply divided 5-4 decision that Georgia's mostly black 11th congressional district is unconstitutional because race was a dominant factor in its shape.

Before you start conjuring up images of irregularly shaped "lobbied" districts like this state's third district in northeast Florida or North Carolina's 12th district, you should know that without a map of racial demographics, the 11th district in Georgia looks completely innocuous and no different than Georgia's other 10.

### EDITORIAL

However, the 11th district takes a chunk of mostly African-American counties southeast of Atlanta which originally were split into three districts and consolidated the area into one. The motivation is indeed race, a fact undisputed by anyone in the case.

But the ruling, for which Justice Anthony Kennedy wrote the majority decision, makes it clear that race should not be a "predominant factor" in drawing districts.

Kennedy's logic, at first, seems reasonable. He argues that placing blacks in the same voting district is wrong because it assumes they'll all vote as a black bloc, that they all have the same interests. He claims it divides Americans into races and furthers the schism between blacks and whites. For him, Georgia's 11th district is a result of "the very racial stereotyping the 14th Amendment forbids."

The problem here, though, is twofold. First, to pretend that demographics are not a factor when a state's congressional districts are drawn up is naive. The party in power generally attempts to draw the lines to divide the opposing party's power and ensure its own power. Lawmakers with enough clout often try to create their own districts that will concentrate their power base and cut away dissenters. And once upon a time mostly black areas in Southern states were divided up to prevent the African-American population from exerting their power. Until the "one man, one vote" principle was adopted, districting often favored rural areas and undermined the power of city slickers simply because they were urbanites.

All of these kinds of gerrymandering are either questionably or definitely wrong. The

issue of "majority-minority" districts, however, is another game entirely. Creating a district which could lead to more African-Americans or Hispanics in Congress would seem, on its face, to be a good thing.

After all, in a nation which is nearly 13 percent black, having 24 African-Americans in a 435-member House (that's 5.5 percent, by the way) in 1995 seems to be unfair.

Redistricting helped correct that—the number jumped to 39 (or nearly 9 percent) in 1992.

It would be foolish to say that 13 percent of Congress should be black and half of its members should be women just because that's the demographics of the nation as a whole. But minorities are obviously underrepresented in Congress and blacks should not have to rely on the generosity of white folk to get the rights they deserve. They should have their own men and women up there looking out for their interests.

Or in the words of dissenting Justice Ruth Ginsburg:

"A history of exclusion from state politics left racial minorities without clout to extract provisions for fair representation in the law-making forum... The majority, by definition, encounters no such bias. White voters in Georgia do not lack means to exert strong pressure on their state legislators."

Perhaps the best attack on Kennedy's claims, though, are by Justice John Paul Stevens. Recall that Kennedy used the 14th Amendment to back up his opinion that racial considerations are inappropriate when redistricting.

Stevens turns that argument around, pointing out that the 14th Amendment is more about recognizing that African-Americans have rights and should be treated as well as white people are than it is about some abstract notion that all races are equal. He recognizes that, at least in 1995, whites still hold a superior position to all other races in America.

"I do not see how a districting plan that favors a politically weak group can violate equal protection," Stevens wrote. "The Court's refusal to distinguish an enactment that helps a minority group from enactments that cause it harm is especially unfortunate... given that African-Americans and other disadvantaged groups have struggled so long and so hard for inclusion in that most central exercise of our democracy."

With Thursday's ruling, the Supreme Court has prepared our nation for one giant leap back into a past in which blacks and other minorities had no voice in Washington. For the angry, whiny white male, happy days are here again, but for anyone who likes to see the underdog win, this is a setback that will be hard to recover from.



## Cybernaughts prepare for wave of governmental Internet restrictions

By JOHN CHUA  
Pacific News Service

In mid-June the Senate passed an amendment to the telecommunications bill which would make it a crime to transmit or receive pornography on the Internet. Known as the Communications Decency Act, the amendment is the equivalent of trying to ban residents of New York City from using profanity in the presence of children.

The Internet encompasses some 30 million computer users worldwide, and has no single owner or regulator. Cybernaughts thrive on "flames" (denigrating each other's postings), a free marketplace of ideas, and a government-off-out-backs perspective. Cybernaughts have already worked out ingenious ways to bypass the proposed regulations. Even Attorney General Janet Reno has questioned whether they can be enforced without resorting to extreme measures.

But for those who value civil liberties, even the mention of such measures raise ominous possibilities. To fulfill the Senate's agenda, law enforcement agencies could, for example, ban Americans from connecting to foreign computers known for holding pornographic material, break down doors to catch cyber perverts, and—most threatening—prohibit the use of encoded messages.

Singapore's experience is instructive. In May, on the heels of a new law seeking to regulate content in cyberspace, Singapore's government decreed it would prosecute anyone who puts forth "defamatory" or "obscene" material over the Internet. Many Singaporeans believe the goal is to stifle criticism on the Internet's soc culture, singapore discussion group. The government has a long history of going after scholars, opposition figures and political pundits who defame it or the ruling party. Last year, it prosecuted an American scholar working in Singapore who criticized the lack of an independent judiciary system "in unnamed Asian countries."

Singapore's cybernaughts, of course, dodge Big Brother by posting messages anonymously via a server in Finland. The more daring poke fun at the government by impersonating prominent politicians on the Net. Fake electronic postings bear the return address of potentates like Singapore's Minister of Information, General George Yeo. But Singapore's status as a laughing stock among dedicated

cybernaughts has not deterred the U.S. Senate.

The drive to censor the Net has already had repercussions in the marketplace. Software companies are creating browsers with the capability of filtering out "obscene" homepages on the World Wide Web, a popular information retrieval system on the Internet which allows for the transmission of audio, video and textual material. The America Online browser censors most of the Playboy homepage, and Netscape has announced a browser which allows parents to block out certain homepages. Some browsers even have robotic features designed to cruise and search the Internet for pornography.

Of course any kid using a restrictive web browser can easily download another non-restrictive browser and use that instead. And robotic software only searches for certain keywords. It can't find many pornographic images, especially ones accompanied by a text in a foreign language.

Cybernaughts' most effective tool for evading Big Brother is a program called PGP (Pretty Good Privacy). Designed by Phil Zimmerman, a Colorado-based programmer, PGP encodes e-mail messages and allows only recipients of a decoding "key" to unlock them. PGP is so effective that even the CIA and NSA are reportedly unable to break it.

A move by Congress to ban encoding would put real teeth into any drive to censor the Net. Already FBI Director Louis Freeh has formally recommended just such a ban. Because he gave his program away free by posting it on the Internet, Zimmerman is currently the subject of a grand jury investigation into whether he broke a Cold War-era law prohibiting the export of encryption technology.

Thousands of ordinary American citizens encrypt their messages—journalists who must protect their sources, companies with trade secrets, doctors who want to protect their patients' records, consumers buying goods using encrypted credit card information, friends exchanging secrets, to name a few. For these and countless other cybernaughts, let alone civil libertarians, the Communications Decency Act is no laughing matter.

Editor's note: John Chua, born and raised in Singapore, is a Chicago-based cybernaught and author of the forthcoming *Kids and Teens Online: A Guide to the Information Superhighway for Young People*.



# Arts/Entertainment

## Tallahassee celebrates America on this Fourth of July



Bombs will burst in air at Celebrate America (actually they're just fireworks).

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There's nothing more American than big explosions, traffic jams and Tae Kwon Do, which is what Celebrate America is all about this July 4.

Tom Brown Park, located off Capital Circle N.E. on Eastwood Drive, is the site as always for Tallahassee's annual Fourth of July bash, which runs Tuesday from 3 to 11 p.m. No alcohol, grills or private fireworks displays are allowed. Leave the booze and cherry bombs at home, kids.

Organizers recommend that you leave your car at the Koger Center's Hartman Building, which faces Capital Circle S.E., to avoid congestion on the roads. A free Taltran shuttle will run folks to and from the park. The buses begin rolling at 3 p.m. and stop at 9 p.m.

Bombs begin bursting in the air over the park at 9:30—courtesy of Capital City Bank. Buses resume running from the park to the Koger Center at 10 p.m. Taking the shuttle should save you lots of time when you're fighting with the other 41,000 people Celebrate America organizers expect to attend the festivities.

The day's events begin with tug-of-war, horseshoes and volleyball games.

Music will begin around 4 p.m. with local reggae band Phoenix Uprising. Other bands such as Cypress Creek, ACMI

Rhythm and Blues and the Tallahassee Swing Band follow.

A naturalization ceremony will be held at 8:15 p.m., granting citizenship to immigrants. A voter registration booth will open at 4 p.m.

Grand Master Suh will do a Tae Kwon Do demonstration at 4:15 p.m.

Special guests Smokey the Bear, McGruff the Crime Dog, Habit Rabbit, Casey the Elephant, Crash Dummie and Sally Safe-a-saurus will be hanging out.

For the kiddies, Mike Herrington will sing, to be followed by a Garth Brooks impersonator. Miss Jan and Tony O. from Fox's Kids Club will make an appearance at 4 and then again at 7:15.

—from staff reports

The Cow Haus will not be closing its doors, but rather ownership of the local favorite music venue will change hands later this month. Stay tuned.

There will be no reading at the Warehouse this Tuesday night, due to the holiday. The series will continue next week.

This Wednesday, Books A Million offers a new reading program with Willy the Worm. Will will help

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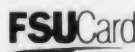
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# Sports

## NBA lockout is first of its kind in more ways than one

New York Times News Service

The National Basketball Association lockout is no garden variety work stoppage.

It's not cancelling games or disrupting training camps because there are no games to be played or training camps to be held. For another, this is not the basic, easy-

to-understand management versus labor confrontation sports fans have come to detest.

It's the mix of adversaries that takes the NBA's first work stoppage beyond the experience of its fellow professional leagues. This unique conflict pits a large group of dissident players against their union leadership as well as management.

The union and the league include a fourth element in the volatile mix—agents. Agents for the dissident players have played a major role in the events of the past two weeks that led to

the lockout, which has caused cessation of all basketball operations.

Although the league, in its announcement of the lockout Friday, said nothing about trades, they apparently are victims of the lockout along with contract negotiations and signings, payments due now on player contracts for the 1995-96 season, player benefits, summer leagues and tryouts.

"It's a lockout," Los Angeles Clippers general manager Elgin Baylor said. "You can't do anything. All basketball operations stop."

That apparently includes talking publicly about trades, including the draft-day deal between the Clippers and Denver.

"I don't want to get into that," Baylor said. "We're not even supposed to discuss basketball. I can't discuss anything."

The prime topic of discussion continues to be the positions of the union and the camp of dissident players.

"I would love to say it's players against players because that's what it comes down to," said Charles Smith of the New York Knicks, a union vice president. "But I'm not going to put the sole blame on the players because their agents are behind them. On the other hand,

they're grown men. They can make their own decisions."

When baseball players struck Aug. 12, they staged a preemptive strike against the strong possibility that the owners unilaterally would implement a new economic system, a salary cap.

When the National Hockey League locked out its players Oct. 1, officials and owners acted because they thought the union was dragging its feet in negotiating a new collective bargaining agreement.

In the NBA's first venture into the land of labor strife, Commissioner David Stern, who said during the NBA Finals that a work stoppage had been avoided, and his club owners thought they had a new six-year agreement, only to have the rebellious players undermine the union's effort to get it ratified.

"As everyone knows," Simon Gourdine, the union's executive director, said, "we negotiated an agreement with the league that contained some provisions that players were not happy with. We think absent the agents' initiative, it would have been normal negotiations. We would have taken it to the player reps, and it would have been a close vote."

"We would have worked hard to get our player reps to ratify it, but the agents' activities and what we considered the high level of misinformation clouded the whole atmosphere and permeated the discussion."

League officials adopted a similar view of events, putting the league and the union closer to each other than the union and the break-away players.

That lineup raises the question of what would happen if the league and the union actually negotiate a new agreement, but even that is doubtful.

Also uncertain is the fate of some trades.

The expansion Toronto Raptors were prepared to trade B.J. Armstrong to Golden State for Carlos Rogers and Victor Alexander, with Armstrong fitting into a salary slot that would have become available Saturday. But there has been no word as to whether or not the trade will be submitted.

Seattle was trading Kendall Gill to Charlotte for Hersey Hawkins and David Wingate, but the deal was contingent on the completion of physicals. No one has said if the players can take the physicals and the teams can complete the trade.



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## Chiles hospitalized after suffering near-stroke

BY ADAM MILLER  
Associate Editor

Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles was taken to a local hospital Wednesday morning after he complained of symptoms similar to those of a stroke.

His doctors and biologists said the governor now is stable and still has enough right in him to lead the Sunshine State.

"This is not the kind of situation where people should be worried about who is going to take his

place," Lt. Governor Buddy Mackay said Wednesday. Gov. Chiles is still the governor and I am still the lieutenant governor.

Chiles, who was hospitalized Sunday, Wednesday evening, woke up around 4:45 a.m. feeling nauseous and weak. He was sweating and his speech was slurred, according to Chiles' personal physician, Dr. Karl Thompson.

He was immediately taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center's Florida Governmental

Law Enforcement Clinic and accompanied by First Lady Rhoda Chiles.

Doctors diagnosed Chiles' ailment as a transient ischemic attack (TIA), a temporary decrease of blood flow to part of the brain. The main physical area in a stroke, an ischemic stroke usually originating from a blocked blood vessel, and the part of the brain that controls language, memory and personality.



Gov. Chiles

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'...future's so bright, I gotta' wear shades.'

## THE ONE MILLION DOLLAR MAN!

### Bowden bids for a contract with bigger bucks and a "lifetime" job

BY AMY ZUKERAN  
Staff Writer

Florida State University football coach Bob Bowden, who delivered a national championship in 1993, wants a new contract that essentially would allow him to coach until the end of the century and raise his pay to nearly \$1 million.

Bowden, 45, currently receives \$685,000 a year in salary, public speaking, television and radio appearances, annuity, a salary supplement and life insurance. He also has a separate arrangement with Nike that earned his company \$120,000 last year.

The present contract, due to expire in January 1997, was negotiated in 1990. At the time, Bowden believed the agreement was a "lifetime" contract that would allow him to coach through the year 2000—his 25th year at FSU.

While Bowden and his Birmingham, Ala., lawyer Richard Davis could not be reached for comment, Athletic Director David Hart offered an update, explaining FSU has not yet offered a counter-proposal but that discussions are "going well."

What I don't want to do is negotiate this contract in public," Hart said Wednesday. "But we do expect negotiations to be completed by the end of summer."

Not everyone is happy with the prospect of giving the football coach what in effect would be at least a 42 percent raise while the university is pressed to come up with cash.

Some at FSU worry that the increase sends a uncomfortable message to faculty and students that whenever money is needed for athletics it is found, while classrooms become more scarce and faculty morale worsens.

"It makes it clear where the value is in our university and our society," said Anne Holt, speaker for the Congress of Graduate Students. "It says that teaching is not nearly as important as coaching. The disparity in salaries is unbelievable."

Graduate students earn around \$7,000 a year, depending on the school they teach in, while new faculty members start in the mid-30s.

Bowden's proposed contract would

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## Sexual discrimination part of job in FSU Police Department, female officers say

BY AMY WELCH  
Staff Writer

Sexism within the Florida State University Police Department has left female officers feeling embarrassed and frustrated, and even fearful they may be left without support in dangerous situations, say some female officers.

When officers have gone to superiors or university administrators with their concerns, they say their complaints were not taken seriously. University officials, however, claim the female officers have not been retaliated against for going to higher-ups and that the complaints were treated seriously.

And at least half a dozen male officers said that everyone in the department has problems and the women overreacted.

Michelle Yown, who has been an FSUPD officer for more than six years, believes the problems in the force are prevalent.

"I felt obligated (to complain) because I feel the problem starts higher up and filtrates through the ranks," Yown said. "I feel like they let it happen that way."

The problem, says Yown and other officers, is with how male officers view women in the department.

"I think the attitude towards women is to protect

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Templin: Caucus diverts time away from issues

## Student progressives gear up SG caucus

BY KIM DROZE  
Staff Writer

National political ideology does not belong in Florida State University student government and senate president Rich Templin, along with other student senators, hopes to keep it out with the formation of the Progressive Caucus.

The new caucus, founded by Progressive Independent Party senator Dave Blumberg and Templin, was announced last week in response to the actions of the Republican Caucus.

"We want student government to be about students, not about political ideology. Let Bill Clinton and

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## Progressive

from page 1

Newt Gingrich fight all they want but keep it out of (student) senate," Templin said Wednesday.

Some senators, including Templin, have said the Republican Caucus—a group of student senators who share a conservative bent—has yet to do anything pro-active since its formation.

Although parties of any kind do not have a place in student government, they are unavoidable, according to Blumberg.

"The only way to bring equality of opinions into play is to retaliate with the same simple-minded mentality the Republican Caucus has," Blumberg said.

Caucuses can be beneficial because they can act as sounding boards without slowing down the senate, said Tribe senator Courtney Chase. But they can also be harmful, she added.

"There's a point where you cease to streamline discussion and begin to stifle it. The Republican Caucus

is walking a very fine line between the two and it could easily become a very unhealthy and frightening situation," she said.

During last week's session the former director of the Video Center, Joel Silver, was rejected by the senate when he was nominated for a vacant senate seat by student body president John Dailey.

Templin accused the Republican Caucus of failing Silver because of his political beliefs and that caucus members admitted it to him after the vote.

"They decided how they were going to vote before they even got to senate so when people told me they failed him because he is a liberal Democrat, I can only assume that it is true because they gave no other reason," Templin added.

But Whittis denied that the Republican Caucus discussed Silver's nomination.

"Never once was Joel Silver or any other nomination discussed in any of the caucus meetings because we didn't know about them. If we had known about them, we would have definitely discussed them," Whittis said.

But least one member of the

Republican Caucus said she does remember discussing Silver.

Students Party senator Jen Lingo said the Caucus discusses all business that goes through senate, including forwardings and bills, but insisted caucus members don't vote as a block.

"We don't say the Republican Caucus must vote this or that way. It's up to the individual," Lingo said.

According to Templin, the Republican Caucus is for individuals who don't want to think for themselves and this type of groupthink will hurt student government.

"That's what has destroyed our country and now there are certain individuals who are trying to bring that into student government," he said.

"They bloc-vote things. They have just enough people to block things. I haven't seen them do anything productive—all they do is just say no," Templin added.

But Whittis said the Progressive Caucus and Republican Caucus are at opposite ends of the political spectrum, and it's the Republican Caucus which believes in "fiscal conservatism" while the liberals

practice their tax-and-spend beliefs on a smaller level.

"I believe the goal of the Progressive Caucus is to move senate deeper into the liberal theme of spending other people's money in the welfare sense of trying to solve problems," he said.

Templin said that the Progressive Caucus is necessary to counter the damage the Republican Caucus might do.

"All we want to do is make sure the decisions that are made in senate are based on the facts and based on the needs of students, not on some ridiculous allegiance to a national political party," he said.

"When we spend an hour and a half debating Joel Silver's confirmation, the students are getting shafted and that's what the Progressive Caucus is going to work to stop," he added.

## Chiles from page 1

Hempel said Chiles' symptoms subsided quickly after he was admitted into the hospital and the governor is recovering surprisingly well. Chiles will be held in the hospital for tests and observation for as long as five days, Hempel added.

"He's functioning perfectly and will be performing his duties as governor," he said. "Now we just wait and see what the tests can tell us."

So far, Chiles has been given a CAT scan and an arteriogram to

determine if there was any lasting damage done to his arteries. TMRMC Senior Vice President of Marketing Ron Brafford said the CAT scan results looked favorable and the arteriogram results are still pending.

One of the main worries doctors have about TIA is that it can often be a precursor for more serious strokes to come. One-third of patients who suffer TIA suffer a stroke within five years, and one-third of those strokes come within the first month, according to Martland.

Chiles, now 65, underwent

quadruple heart bypass surgery 10 years ago. Hempel said that incident is unrelated to the TIA. During last year's re-election campaign, Chiles wouldn't answer questions about his health.

According to Florida's constitution, if the governor becomes permanently incapacitated, the lieutenant governor will take his place after submitting a letter to the secretary of state. The lieutenant governor would then finish out the former governor's term. The next gubernatorial election is scheduled for 1998.

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## Discrimination from page 1

them," Yown said. "They believe the men can handle situations better than women can."

When officers brought the problems of sexism to university administrators, the women were greeted with hostility and made to feel guilty for making the complaints, some of the women said.

FSU officer Terri Brown and Yown both have suffered retaliation from co-workers for blowing the whistle, they say. The retaliations include messages scrawled on their lockers, having their complaints posted on a bulletin board for everyone in the department to see, and getting rude phone calls.

Some officers think the problem is not with the men in the department, but that the frivolous complaints have hurt morale at FSUPD.

"This is nit-picky stuff," said J.D. Johnson, a male FSU officer. "This has invaded my happiness at work."

"This is a whole bunch of crap and if they were being done wrong I would be behind them 100 percent," he added.

### Stories of discrimination

Early this year, five female officers went to Lt. Ron Baxley to tell their stories of discrimination in the department. One man they felt particularly uncomfortable with was Sgt. Dallas Johnson.

In a written complaint to Lt. Ron Baxley, Brown said she was embarrassed by Sgt. Johnson, who interrupted her while she was making an arrest to ask her if she had cause to do so.

"This not only compromised my safety, but also embarrassed me in front of fellow officers," Brown wrote.

Dallas Johnson defended his actions, saying the department had been making a lot of arrests at the time and was only making sure officers were following proper procedures.

"My job is to motivate officers," he said, "when to arrest and when not to."

In the disputed case, Brown stopped some suspects for having open beer containers while in their truck. One passenger became nervous and lied about his name, which gave Brown probable cause for an arrest.

A male officer, T.J. Cutchins, discovered the man's true identity and found he was wanted for felonies. He then was arrested.

Officer Neena Williams had a similar experience with Dallas Johnson. During the inspection of an accident, Johnson told Williams to let the Tallahassee Police Department handle it.

A week later, another accident occurred at the same intersection. This time a male officer, Scott Weaver, was allowed to handle it, according to one officer.

### What about Weaver?

Weaver was arrested in June and charged with raping a woman. According to Leon County Sheriff's Office reports, Weaver flashed his police badge to a woman and

claimed he had evidence that she was a prostitute. He then said it she did not perform sexual acts with him, he would arrest her.

Officer Brown said she was not surprised Weaver had been arrested.

"I had complained about Officer Weaver seven months ago," Brown said.

Brown and Yown had seen Weaver decked out in his police garb, complete with gun belt, presenting himself as being on duty when he was not, a violation of police regulations.

According to Yown, everyone in the department including Baxley knew about Weaver's after hours behavior, but nothing was done about it.

Sgt. Johnson said he did counsel Weaver about wearing police gear off duty and added he was shocked to hear about Weaver's arrest.

"He (Weaver) had problems communicating and was sometimes kidding and playing around when he should have been more serious," Johnson said. "He talked down to people."

### Direct retaliation?

After the five women filed written complaints, the women said they endured some retaliation. Someone in the department posted the complaints on a bulletin board for everyone to read.

Capt. C.S. Hooker then posted a letter next to the complaints explaining that the documents were public record and that anyone had a right to read them.

Yown considered this direct retaliation, and all

of the women feel pressured.

Out of the five, two have left the department and three do not work during Sgt. Johnson's shift.

### Two who left FSUPD

Officer Sherry Thompson took a significant pay cut when she left FSU in 1987 for the Tallahassee Police Department. She said she did not realize the severity of the situation until she experienced the professionalism at TPD.

"There was a problem that I saw in that department when I was employed there in regards to how female and male officers are treated and the significant difference between the two," Thompson said.

Thompson felt no one would listen to her concerns, that there was no real leadership nor sufficient sexual harassment prevention training in place.

Thompson added that of the six or seven female officers working in the department at that time, only one stayed on.

TPD Sgt. Joani Scandone, once a corporal at FSU, said she also took a pay cut to go to TPD.

Though she always got along with Sgt. Johnson, Scandone said there were a couple of personalities which she did not agree with. She did not give any details, but did say that a conflict made her re-evaluate her work environment.

John Martin, FSU assistant vice president for finance and administration, said he applauds the women for coming forward with their grievances and for wanting to improve the situation.

"I think they (the complaints) were looked at very seriously," Martin said. "These are symptoms of bigger problems, but have nothing to do with sexual harassment."

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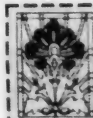
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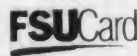
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## Dart board

**Dart:** The biggest dart goes to the biggest dummy to hold serious power in this country. Sen. Jesse Helms (Retard-N.C.)

Helms is up to his homophobic hatred once again, this time fighting to cut federal funding of AIDS treatment because it is the "deliberate, disgusting, revolting conduct" of gays that is responsible for the disease, according to Helms.

"We've got to have some common sense about a disease transmitted by people deliberately engaging in unnatural acts," he said last week in an interview with the *New York Times*.

AIDS-related illnesses are the leading cause of death among men and women ages 25 to 44, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. To turn the AIDS crisis into a political football is unconscionable, and the American public should be repulsed by this sorry excuse for a senator.

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And also consider that the \$6 billion in federal money spent on treating AIDS is nothing compared to the \$16.9 billion spent on treating cancer and \$36.3 billion on heart disease—and we all know that North Carolina's tobacco industry has contributed heavily to those figures.

Since North Carolina has refused to get rid of Helms, we the people seem to have but one option—kick the cancerous growth known as the Tobacco State out of the Union.

**Dart:** Sure, we'll be the only ones to say it. A dart to Florida State University football coach Bobby Bowden for looking for a \$285,000 raise in his salary package.

In a story broken by the *Tallahassee Democrat* and now reported nationally, Bowden has asked for a contract extension that would all but ensure he would receive at least \$1 million a year.

Bowden, heralded for reviving FSU's football team which had only won four games the previous three seasons before his arrival, became known as King of the Road for his stunning victories against powerhouses like Nebraska and Michigan in their own stadiums. He's given Seminole fans a reason to gloat and snicker at Gator fans.

Is that worth \$1 million in these times of downsizing, calls for accountability and constant threats of cuts in education?

We say no.

Even though the vast majority of Bowden's salary—and the raises in his proposed contract—comes from non-state monies, Bowden stands as a symbol of FSU's Southern charm, good ol' boy demeanor and strong convictions have helped make him sort of a demigod in these regions.

What we don't need tacked onto that image is one of greed. The question—one that hasn't been answered since Bowden hasn't been available to talk to the media—is what exactly will he do with that kind of money?

Somehow, we believe there must be better ways to spend that kind of cash. **Dart:** There they go again, proving that they're political whores.

A big firecracker dart (yeah, we made that up) to Bob Dornan, Bob Dole, Pat Buchanan, Phil Gramm, and other Republican candidates who showed up in New Hampshire July 4 for the Conservative Party Victory Fund's pig roast.

The oh-so-droll slogan, by the way, was "A liberal piece of pork at a conservative price!" We presume by conservative they mean at a price costly to anyone not buying in to their right-wing rhetoric.

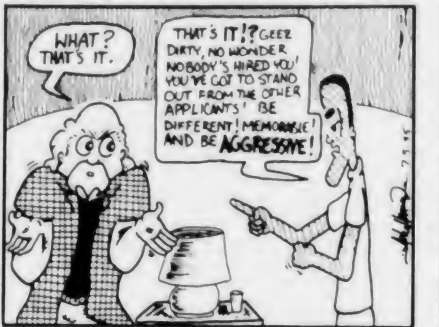
Each one tried to outdo the others with just how right-wing they are. They all want to lower taxes, downsize national government, and do other things that sound good—and didn't mention the kinds of cuts in federal support they'd also back if elected that most Americans would hate to see.

Just to give you an idea of how far right this little roast was, the *New York Times* story reported that "many in the crowd interpreted the absence of more centralists candidates like Gov. Pete Wilson of California and Senator Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania as a sign that they felt they could not compete amid the fiery right rhetoric."

Wilson, too centralist? Scary.

## QUIKK 'N' DIRTY

by MIKE HARLOW



## Chiles has done all he can for Florida, Clinton better kiss up to Jesse before '96

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
*Special to the Flambeau*

The news that Gov. Lawton Chiles had been hospitalized with something similar to a "mild stroke" Wednesday raised the obvious question: Should the old he-con keep on trucking before the light of day—or should he hang it up and start sleeping past the dawn?

Of all the reactions I heard downtown Wednesday morning to the unwelcome news, two left an impression, and were perhaps representative of friend and foe alike.

The first being, "Lawton Chiles should resign and get some rest. He deserves it." And the second, "Lawton should officially turn the reigns over to Budd; he's been running things anyway."

Maybe. My own unthought-out position is that short of an incapacitated governor I see no immediate reason that Chiles needs to turn in his resignation and retire to his cook shack. True, there could arise a situation where should Chiles become further incapacitated, the Florida National Guard could be—for a short while anyway—left without a commander in chief. But even then, what's the worst that could happen?

Let's face it, Lawton, the only other heroic political feat you could accomplish in the remainder of your term would be to pass a meaningful health reform bill in the upcoming special session. As just about everyone with an opinion on the matter has already pointed out, that is extremely unlikely. And besides, arguably, you've already accomplished the most heroic feat of all, Lucy Morgan to the contrary—you saved Florida from the oily likes of Jeb Bush and his Christian Coalition crusaders. For that alone you should always be revered. And speaking I hope for many of us, you will be.

### Run Jesse run?

I was amazed to hear Maryland congressman and titular head of the Congressional Black Caucus Kweisi Mfumi say on CBS' *Face the Nation* last Sunday that he was certain Jesse Jackson will launch an independent presidential bid in 1996. But I was even more amazed to hear Mfumi state that Jackson was being urged on by

liberal Democrats in the House who aren't so much alienated from Clinton as hopeful that a Jackson candidacy would energize Democrats who stayed home for the 1994 massacre to turn out in '96 and help the Democrats take back the House.

Mfumi is not known to say stuff like this with the flip-pant attitude and systematic disregard for truth of a Newt Gingrich, so I was surprised that his comment didn't raise more media eyebrows than they did.

The story was all but confirmed. The question now for the left wing of the Democratic Party and former Jackson supporters of the 1984 and 1988 campaigns is (a) should Jesse run and (b) should he run as an independent?

Speaking as someone who fits both criteria, I'm ambivalent at best. I'd love to hear Jackson's progressive message and critique of both the major parties get prime time airing. But then again, the prospect of President Dole, President Gramm, President Buchanan, etc. etc. gives me not only chills but a fever as well. All of which is to say that warts and all, Bill Clinton and Al Gore look like Sandinistas in comparison.

An argument can certainly be made that Clinton has it coming to him. He has all but ignored Jackson, except when he's wanted to use him as a tool to prove himself with the so-called Bubba vote, such as the Sister Souljah affair. Jackson's revenge could well be at hand.

Then again, it could be that Jackson, despite what Mfumi believes to be the truth, is wielding the specter of an independent bid over Clinton's swelled head as a bargaining chip, a warning that the Rainbow Coalition constituency of dissident labor members, women and blacks won't be taken for granted.

It's not at all certain that a Jackson independent run would bring out enough apathetic Democrats who stayed home in '94 to win back the House. The best you can say is it could only help. On the other hand, it's certain that a Jackson run would wound, probably mortally, Clinton's reelection bid. Clinton can only hope that Jackson is only sending a political, not a personal, message. Get your political priorities straight. My advice to Clinton is to invite Jesse over for dinner—and soon.



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# Albert Ayler's Jukebox Records is the home for the best in local music

BY ERIC BUSCHER  
Arts Editor

It sounds like something Forrest Gump would say. It looks like a duck and quacks like a duck, then it must be a duck.

Well, Albert Ayler's Jukebox Records looks like a record label, and sounds like a record label, but the man behind it doesn't think so.

"It's not really a label," Kelly Shane, who runs Albert Ayler's Jukebox, said Wednesday. "It's more a distribution collective. The role of AAI is to distribute records by a cir-

Whether or not it's a record label, AAI and Shane have helped to release some of the finest local music in the past few years, including singles by Frankenfinger, Flanders and Ultrabov, and Kenny Howes' album *Nothing Wrong With That*.

Shane began AAI several years

ago when the band he was in, Ultrabov, wanted to release a seven-inch E.P. The only label in town, Manufacture Records, which had released albums by Gruel and Coldwater Army, was gone, which left Shane with a variety of options.

"We decided to put the record out ourselves," Shane said. "It was a major pain in the ass. With that first Ultrabov single, I had no idea what to do. Ironically, that one has had the best luck with distributors. It's almost sold out, so it's soon to be a collectors' item."

The idea of releasing something on vinyl held a special place in Shane's heart.

"I like the idea of putting out

records," Shane said. "If you've ever been in a band that was together a long time then broke up after never putting anything out, it's very frustrating. With a record, you have an artifact to show that you existed because tapes are very disposable."

The name itself is sort of a

morbid joke. Ayler was a jazz musician who was found dead in New York's East River.

"One of the rumors about his death was that he was chained to a jukebox," Shane said. "But even the publication that was in said it was a rumor."

Shane said. "Thus, the records get into the catalogs of these people. In the musical food chain, it's still very small."

But even smaller labels have their larger material, which they have distributed by one-stops. One-stops are distributors who mostly deal with major labels, but also dabble with smaller labels' merchandise. A single distributed by a one-stop offers a wide circulation.

Some of the labels that have distributed AAI singles include K Records, Dutch East India, Twin City



cle of friends for them. A label is a means of production for records. I don't have that capability. With AAI, the bands are putting out the records, and I help distribute them."

## AT WEEKSEND



Kelly Shane

With a name and a first release, Albert Ayler's was off and running. After that first E.P., which featured "Jellymutt" and "Love Liquid Smiley Jones," Ultrabov released a split single with Gruel. Then they got the chance to help Frankenfinger with their first release.

"Our first record was on a label called Halogen," Frankenfinger guitarist/vocalist Drew Watson said.

"Nothing got done with it. Then Kelly took over that and he got it picked up by three distributors."

For local musicians, AAI is just the first check point on a long trip.

"What I do is to get a hold of smaller distributors and get them to take records on consignment."



and Cargo Records, all of whom are among the who's who in indie rock.

Although they've mostly released singles, AAI has dipped into

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## For FSU Film Students, Thesis films are a step towards a movie-making future

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE  
Staff Writer

Francis Ford Coppola started this way. So did Martin Scorsese, Spike Lee, Steven Spielberg and George Lucas.

They all began at film school and now Florida State University's Film School is giving students the chance to become the next great director.

Since 1992, the Film School has annually sponsored the filming of five BFA Thesis films. The projects combine the talents of many film students in varying capacities from director and editor to other areas such as sound design and art direction. Each film is often a major labor of love of the individual film-makers along with their cast and crew.

This year's Thesis films in production are *Chila Lost*, *Parting Glass*, *Babe's Boutique*, *Wartorn and Hammerfashen*, and *Mech Head*.

"It is unusual being in charge of a large group of people," *Mech Head* director and writer Donald Gauriscl said Tuesday. "I am used to putting together projects myself. But now I have a fully seasoned production crew working for me. Which is quite a relief actually. Until now, we mostly only worked on small projects that are very individual in scope."

*Mech Head*, which starts shooting later in the month, surrounds a man who has been given a mechanical head under nefarious circumstances. A mad scientist rigs a roller-coaster to decapitate him and thus replaces the man's head with a mechanical one. The monster is then busted out of the scientist's laboratory by a group with their own evil plans for him. But this is before his memory is erased by the transformation and he is set free by a secret agent, which leads him to search for his lost love.

"Ultimately, it is a big chase film," Gauriscl said. One thing is for sure, *Mech Head* promises to be a combination of a Roger Corman meets Russ Meyer type flick with a little *Batman* thrown in for fun.

"I have been a nervous wreck for a few weeks," *Parting Glass* director Reiko Siems on Wednesday. "But now that things are starting, I'm really prepared and ready to begin."

*Parting Glass*, which begins filming today, tells the story of a guy who returns to New Orleans to visit the grave of a recently-deceased friend. He finds solace in a local Irish Pub.

"We are the first BFA to shoot out-of-town shots in a distant location," Siems said. "We're shooting in New Orleans for some of the script and are using a helicopter shot over the

bridge into New Orleans on 11th. I am also really excited about using a Steadicam for the film."

But, with working on larger films and longer scripts, comes

much more headaches than these film-makers have experienced working on their class projects. Just ask the director of *Babe's Boutique*, which tells the story of a mother and daughter facing the closing of their small beach town shop.

"I think that all of us are prepared to work on these films in the sense that you all work on individual productions leading up to this point," *Babe's Boutique* director Kelly Rouse said Wednesday. "But the problems and the work are magnified several times. There are all these little things that you don't even expect and maybe are not prepared for."

"For one thing, budget is always a big concern," Gauriscl said. "This was especially true for our film in that we have had to build an elaborate set. We also had to have stunt work and ultimately we have a larger cast and crew than some of the other productions, as well as a longer shooting time for a longer script."

But with the bigger headaches comes the greater

—Reiko Siems,  
director of *Parting Glass*



Director Don Gauriscl shows off his *Mech Head*.

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"I think the main way that directing my thesis film helped me was that it built up my confidence," recent film school graduate Neil Butler said Wednesday. His *Automatons* was a 1993 Senior Thesis film, and now he's shooting an independent feature *Backlash* in Tallahassee.

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# Local band Jake Ryan builds their musical Houses with new cassette

BY ERIC BUSCHER

Arts Editor

It's working out to be a busy summer for **Jake Ryan**.

The band has just released their first tape, *Houses*, and plan to celebrate with a show Friday night at the Cow Haus. Then they'll hit the road in early August to play a few shows on the East Coast.

"We're beginning the tour on August 6," drummer Maya Long said Wednesday. "Our first show will be in Atlanta. We're feeling really good and comfortable. The only thing we're worried about is school."

From there, the band will play most of Florida and all the way up in North Carolina.

*Houses* was recorded in May and early June with local producers Jimmy Hamilton and features nine songs, including "Angel Girl" and "Sean."

This was our second time recording and it went a lot better than the first because we knew what we wanted. Vocalist Kat Chandler said. "We experimented with background vocals and added a second

guitar track and made it a much fuller sound. Tommy has a really great ear."

The strongest cuts, "Who's Your Friend" and "In This House," open and close the tape respectively. These two best reflect the energetic and catchy songwriting of Jake Ryan, which they've managed to hone after playing around town for almost a year. They've also included "Denny's Slam," a bouncy tribute to their favorite late night hang-out.

And of course there's songs like "Spilled Milk."

and "Smile," more melodic pieces which showcase Chandler's sweetly present vocals.

If you haven't seen Jake Ryan live, *Houses* is a damn fine representation of their sound. And if you're dying to see them live, then Friday night's show will probably be your last chance for some time. The group has no plans to play in town again after their tour.

**Other New Releases**—Bacon Ray have just released their second tape, *If You Were in Flames*, which sums up the second phase in their career. That phase began when orig-

inal bassist Chris Gleason left to keep up with his other band Gruel and Jason Emmett was added to the line up. Now that drummer Bruce Hamilton has joined the band, and Mike Coleman is switching off guitar and bass with Emmett and Merlin Mann, their second phase has ended.

*If You Were in Flames* chronicles the music of a band as they are beginning to expand from their fun-loving guitar rock into something a little more experimental, like the opening song, "Smarty Pants," a groovy up-

tempo instrumental that's like a sped-up lounge number with a little My Three Sons thrown in for good measure. Then you have songs like "Queen of Flying Erase Head" and "Interchangeable Team."

But then Bacon Ray switches gears and returns to their origins with "Power of Attorney." Mann's tale of feline power. Mann and Coleman are lyrical polar opposites who merge their sounds together into something extraordinary.

Also included in *If You Were in Flames* is "Little Bit of Goat Cheese," a sort of anthem for the band. Or as close to an anthem as these guys are going to get.

For their final show, Gruel released not one, but two tapes of unreleased material. *Extra Load*, '90-'93 and '94-'95 is the cap-off to a long career for Tallahassee's kings of punk rock.

The tapes, which also feature recorded material and live tracks, are a mixed bag. The stronger tracks appear at the beginning of the first tape like "Phenobarbital." Accordingly, the weaker tracks are at the end of the second tape. The tapes spotlight a band who was good at their peak but eventually expanded beyond the music's constraints, a fact even the band has admitted.

If there is any real problem, it's that the two tapes are almost too much Gruel. With 25 songs and lasting almost two hours, the *Extra Load* tapes really can wear you out early on.

There were only 50 copies of the tapes made, so supplies are very limited. It's must have for serious local music fans and die-hard Gruel lovers.

**In The Studio**—Baccone Dolce has been recording with Dave Morris recently. Current plans are to release a seven inch in the near future. They also plan on hitting the road for a little while. Frankentinger has just finished recording some songs, including a new version of "Butterknife" and "You Ain't Pink," with Tommy Hamilton. Look for them to be released in the future. Frankentinger will play Saturday night with Bloom from Gainesville.

## BACKWATER BEAT

Jake Ryan (Okay, it's just their feet.)



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FSU graduate and local lawyer, will read and sign copies of her latest book *The Black Seminoles* at Books-A-Million Saturday afternoon. The book details the struggles the first Seminoles faced—and she's not talking about struggles with MAC 1102. The signing runs from 1 to 3 p.m. FSU Professors David Kirby and Virgil Suarez will be autographing their books at Books-A-Million Saturday night from 7 to 9 p.m. Both are free.

**Readings**—Dorothy Schweitzer and Julian Roberts will read some of their fiction at the LeMoyne Art Foundation Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. An excerpt from Charlotte Williams' memoirs will be read as well. The readings are free.

**Free Concerts**—The Florida State University's Summer Music Camp hosts a series of concerts this weekend. On Thursday there will be an Honors Solo Recital and Chamber Wind Quintets concert in Opperman Music Hall at 8 p.m. On Friday, an Honors Piano Camp Recital will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Dohnanyi Recital Hall and an Honors Chamber Wind Quintets and Camp Jazz Ensembles concert is at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. On Saturday, the Honors Chamber Winds and

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**Galleries**—Art for Life's Sake continues at the Oglesby Gallery. It runs until July 15. Acquisitions 1994-95 is still showing at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery. It runs until July 15.

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The American Legion Hall on Lake Ella is having a benefit for Randy "Brad" Bradley, who was injured in a car accident in May. The **Country Connections Band** will provide the music. It runs from 5 to 8 p.m. and there is a \$5 donation to get in.

Bullwinkle's has the **Groove Merchants** Thursday night, the **Polka Playboys** Friday and Saturday night. **Big Fun** at Friday's Happy Hour and the **Sova Bean Fields** Sunday night. All shows are free. 21+ and start at 9:30 p.m., except for Friday when Happy Hour starts at 5:30 p.m. and the Playboys go on at 10 p.m.

Friday night at the Cow Haus, **Jake Ryan** will host a tape release party for their new album *Houses*. Also performing are **Bottlenose** and **Sonny Sixkiller**. Saturday, **Bloom** and **Frankentinger** will play. Both shows are \$3, start at 10 p.m. and are 18+.

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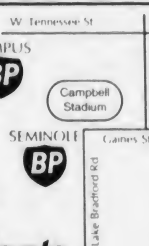
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- 19 Spectators heeling
- 17 Move, as with difficulty
- 15 Runs roughshod over
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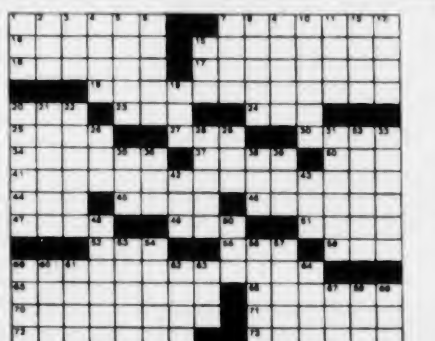
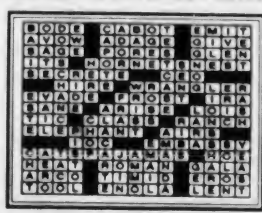
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- 40 Head of the House, once
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- 48 A Guthrie
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- 51 Angler's luck
- 43 Untrustworthy sort
- 58 Grip of swingers
- 59 Train part
- 60 Haunt
- 61 Choral piece
- 66 Water temperature tester, maybe

- 70 Division division
- 71 Messengers from afar
- 78 This may get 40 ashes
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- 15 & Lottierings
- 3 Roasting
- 3 — glance
- 4 Takes for a ride
- 5 Couldn't get out of it
- 8 On the ocean
- 15 Suite, so to speak
- 6 Low-voiced ladies
- 9 Round figures
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- 11 Skin smoother
- 12 Fast runner on slow film
- 13 Hardens
- 16 Theater threesome
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- 29 Nutty fruitcake center
- 31 Like this
- 32 Leonid predecessor
- 33 First game
- 34 Depression fighter, Abbr.
- 36 Luther's lang.
- 38 Nuis to us
- 39 Mantis killer
- 40 Chef's phrase
- 43 Truck front
- 44 Vinegary
- 45 Pitched ball stat.
- 46 Bouquet
- 48 More critical
- 49 Tulin
- 57 With a flared bottom
- 58 Tequila additive
- 60 Domain
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 February. Do not let a family  
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 overly controlling romantic partner.  
**Celebrities Born on this  
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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) 1-  
 Pickle. Activity is the key to lasting suc-  
 cess. Be open to suggestions from co-workers  
 of all ages. Postpone signing legal  
 papers until you have had a chance to  
 talk carefully with your loved one.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) Your  
 intellect makes you someone to be  
 reckoned with. Others look to you for  
 guidance. Be wary of those who try to  
 deceive you. Conduct your own  
 research before finalizing a deal this  
 week promising.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Resist the  
 repeating negative comments you  
 hear. No one likes a squawker. Adopting a  
 more practical approach to your work  
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**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Be careful  
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 keep. Tying up your financial reserves  
 would be a mix take. A business or  
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 look.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug 22) Be willing to  
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**VIRGO** (Aug 23-Sept 22) Current  
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 ments. Favorable public opinion may be  
 vital to the success of your plans. Give  
 free rein to your enthusiasm.

**LIBRA** (Sept 23-Oct 22) Contractual  
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**SCORPIO** (Oct 23-Nov 21) The odds  
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**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov 22-Dec 21) The  
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 may be too high, the reality. Refining  
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**CAPRICORN** (Dec 22-Jan 19) Your  
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**AQUARIUS** (Jan 20-Feb 18) Some-  
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By Scott Cole & Mario F. Piedra





# Sports

## All-Star Game will cost Cleveland plenty

Voting for baseball's All-Star Game plummeted this year, but the Cleveland Indians performed so well at the ballot box that their 1996 payroll will feel the results.

The awesome Indians, who in the previous 25 years of fan balloting had only three players elected as starters a total of five times, had two players—second baseman Carlos Baerga and left fielder Albert Belle—elected and four others selected for the American League roster.

Because they were selected for the game that will be played in Arlington, Texas on July 21, their designated hitter, Kenny Lofton, and their catcher, Mike Sweeney, will also be elected. Their salaries will range from \$5 million to \$25 million, with Sweeney's salary at \$25 million.

But by night, the Indians could have had as many as four more players that probably would have required more money.

Third baseman Jim Thome, 30, is 100 over 320 with a team-high 17 home runs. Designated hitter Ed Murray, who recently picked up his

No. 3000 a few days before breaking two ribs and being placed on the disabled list, was well over 300 and approaching the 50-RBI plateau.

And if it wasn't for constant injury problems, catcher Sandy Alomar Jr. probably would've been the starting catcher even though Texas' Ivan Rodriguez is having a stellar year.

Even former Florida State first baseman Paul Sorrento is having a breakout year with 13 home runs. Showalter even mentioned that middle reliever Julian Tavares (5-0) could have been taken as a way of giving middle relievers credit for the important work they do.

So the damage to the immediate Indians' payroll could've been far worse. But later down the line when salary renegotiations and arbitrations comes up, the financial burden on Cleveland's ownership will be more as much as \$10 million to \$15 million in the 1996 season.

The Indians' payroll will face a big increase in the 1996 season, because of the 1995 season's success. The Indians' payroll will start at \$100 million, which is a record for a team.

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placed ballots at all of its North American outlets, no corporation participated in the voting this year—attendance at major league parks is down by a conservative estimate of 20 percent, meaning fewer fans have been potential voters, and the season began more than three weeks late this year, reducing the number of games fans could attend and vote.

Fan apathy almost certainly contributed as well.

Besides ballparks, fans were able to vote this year via computer through the Internet and telephone via an 800 number.

"This is consistent with what we had in the late 1980s," said Jim Small, a spokesman for the commissioner's office. "There were no out-lets then."

With a few more votes, Sorrento might have been able to replace Sweeney, who finished on his own. Sweeney's salary was \$10 million, while Sorrento's was \$5 million.

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'What I don't want to do is negotiate this contract in public. But we do expect (contract) negotiations to be completed by the end of summer.'

—FSU Athletic Director David Har

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increase his base salary by \$10,000—from \$150,000 to \$160,000—paid for by FSU, and would also allow Bowden to strike his own endorsement deal outside of the university.

It also asks for an annuity increase from \$100,000 to \$250,000 paid for by non-state money that includes contributions from the Seminole Boosters.

Most of the proposed increases would come from non-FSU funds like the Athletic Development Fund, a fund heavily supported by the Boosters, said Beverly Spencer, FSU's vice president for university relations.

"We raise the athletic money that can't be generated through ticket sales," said Charles Barnes, executive director of the Seminole Boosters. "The athletic department receives money from television and ticket sales and we raise it from individuals."

The proposal also asks for \$325,000 for media programs—up from \$200,000—and would cut the number of his personal appearances in half. That sum is paid for in part by FSU and Host Communications, the contracted media representative for FSU.

There is also a proposed \$300,000 increase—up from \$200,000—for a loan or signing bonus, a \$50,000 bonus for a national championship and a bonus of two weeks salary for an Atlantic Coast Conference championship. The signing bonus is considered a loan, but for each year Bowden coaches, \$100,000 of the loan is forgiven.

Even with the "rollover" clause, an agreement that extends the contract on a yearly basis, his current contract ends in '97.



## The Bobby Bowden Bio

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176-47-4 (19 seasons)

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## 'If academics could only get that money'



Bobby Bowden



Young would like to see faculty salaries increase like those in the athletic department.

BY HENRY SENG  
Staff Writer

Though some faculty members say they do not oppose giving Florida State University football coach Bobby Bowden a salary of \$1 million a year, they wish academic programs received that kind of support.

"I'm a big fan of Bobby Bowden and I think that success should be rewarded," said history Professor Neil Jamonville, who considers 45-year-old Bowden a "living legend."

As long as football does not overshadow academics, it's fine, said Jamonville, though he would like to see Bowden as supportive of the faculty as they are of his football program.

"Bobby Bowden wouldn't have a football team without the university, and in some ways we are the foundation that his football program stands on," said Jamonville.

That sentiment was echoed by other faculty members as well.

Anthony Paredes, an FSU anthropology professor, said he wishes the boosters and others who are generous with donations for other areas of the university as they are for the athletic department.

I regret that we somehow cannot encourage people to spend from the private sector (that) kind of money for supporting the research and scholarship of the university," said Paredes.

He said he realizes the positive impact that

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### Bee-ing blue

Local blues band Neil Pattman and The Kingbees kept Dave's CC Club, located off Bradfordville Road, buzzing Sunday.

## Gov. Chiles released from hospital

From Staff Reports

Walking, talking and his feet again, Gov. Jeb Bush will take on his regular duties today after being hospitalized Wednesday for a stroke-like attack. Leaving many to wonder how fit the governor is to lead the state.

Doctors gave him the green light to continue his usual after his brief hospital stay, but doctors warn he will have to watch his diet and continue taking blood pressure medication and an aspirin a day to prevent blood clotting.

Chiles collapsed Wednesday before dawn, suffering from dizziness and slurred speech. Doctors diagnosed the attack as a transient ischemic attack. While not a full-fledged stroke, the attack could indicate a serious stroke in the future.

According to his medical records, Chiles had a quadruple heart bypass in 1985. Heart disease also was responsible for the deaths of Chiles' mother, father, sister and one grandparent.



Chiles

## Female cops: More sex harassment training needed

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AMY WELCH  
Staff Writer

Insufficient training may have caused sexual harassment at Florida State University Police Department, some officers said recently.

Tallahassee Police Department Sergeant Joani Scandone said women began entering the male-dominated police profession in about 1982 and some men still have not accepted the change.

"Basically, people that have been (in the FSU police department) for a long time, when they had the transition with women, they had no workshops or training on how to look at the problem," Scandone said.

Scandone took a pay cut when she left FSUPD to work for TPD.

Sgt. Dallas Johnson, who has been with FSUPD for 19 years, has been pegged by five of FSUPD's seven sworn female officers as one of the men who have not made this transition yet.

When these five women filed written complaints concerning Johnson and some other men in the department, they said they were made to feel guilty and that their problems were frivolous.

John Martin, assistant vice president of finance and administration, said the complaints were taken seriously. Administrators held a meeting, concerning some changes that could be made to improve the work

environment in the department.

The changes include putting up a suggestion box, trying to attract more females and minorities to the force, evaluating thinking and communication processes and creating a complaint review process.

Martin said that sexual harassment, gender and racial issues training were under development, but they were waiting on a new chief of police.

The university is currently looking for a new chief to replace Bill Tanner, who retired last fall.

Maggie Gerard, an instructor of sexual harassment training at the University of Florida, said that if five police officers were to file written complaints, UF would have handled things a little differently.

"If there was basis of sexual

harassment from the complaints, which I would think five complaints would have, it would be handled internally by the Equal Opportunity Office," Gerard said.

If they found the actions to be criminal, the case would be treated like a criminal one, Gerard said. Letters would go in the suspect's personnel file, and if the behavior continued they would be fired.

This did not happen at FSU.

Gerard said the university can not tell anyone how to feel about sexual discrimination, but they have the right to tell employees how to act on duty and on campus.

"When you are at work, you are going to behave a certain way and that includes police officers," she said.

The University of Florida

requires university employees to attend an all-day sexual harassment workshop when they are hired and are forced to go back to this workshop if the employee is accused of sexual harassment. These workshops are offered once a month.

As university employees, UFDP officers are required to follow these guidelines.

According to UFDP officer Darren Baxley, UFDP officers attend about 96 hours of human diversity training a year. State agencies—such as FSU and UF—are only required to send



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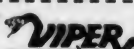
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## COP BEAT

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The Titusville man told police he was walking to his car from The West

End Tavern on 2045 W. Pensacola St. at approximately 1:20 a.m. when three men approached him, one of whom was armed with a handgun. The robbers demanded his wallet and after receiving it, ran away.

The victim was not injured.

Police brought out the dogs but they couldn't find the robbers. The Robbery Task Force will continue to investigate.

## Teen dies in traffic crash

A Tallahassee teenager died in a one-car traffic crash Thursday night

on Longford Drive, according to Scott.

At approximately 11:35 p.m., a 1995 Ford Mustang was rounding a curve on the 3700 block of Longford Drive when the driver, 16-year-old Gary Scott Maphis of 1996 Charlais St., lost control of the car. The Ford struck a cement pole, a mailbox and then a tree.

The passenger in the car, 16-year-old Curtis Edward Smith of 3494 Giverny Court, was pronounced dead on the scene.

—Lisa Salokan

## Bowden from page 1

a successful football program brings, but the university's real mission must not be forgotten.

"On the short run, a good football team is good for at least increasing the applications to the university. On the long run, it's the strength of the teaching and research faculty that is the most important thing," Paredes said.

Studies have shown that over 70 percent of high school seniors choose colleges based upon athletic programs, said Marilyn Young, communication professor and president of the FSU Faculty Senate. A big sport school, such as FSU, is in the national news all the time and this exposure helps to develop interest in the university, she said.

Alumni support also increases with a winning football program, said philosophy Professor David Gruender.

Because we live in a society that places a higher value on sports than intellectual, literary or artistic achievements, FSU is simply taking advantage of the opportunity handed to it by its athletic success, he said.

Because of that emphasis on sports, our society willingly lends financial support to sports programs over academics, said Gruender, who does not attend football games because he does not share this "dominant" set of values.

"If you compare Einstein's salary to the salary of any football coach of his day, I'm sure that even at that time, football coaches were paid better than Albert Einstein," he continued.

Young said she would like to see the "abysmally underpaid" faculty and staff get salary increases comparable to those received by those in the athletic department.

"We need to improve our support for the academic mission of the institution, which is its primary mission," she said.

Many FSU scholars are major football fans and there does not seem to be much opposition to giving Bowden \$1 million, said chemistry Professor Ralph Dougherty, president of FSU's chapter of the United Faculty of Florida.

The proposal, submitted on April 18 by Bowden's attorney, Richard Davis, requests a salary package increases from \$650,000 to \$950,000, plus a \$500,000 loan/signing bonus. Bowden also wants endorsement

rights outside of Host Communications, which produces The Bobby Bowden Show.

Davis asks that Bowden receive bonuses equivalent to two weeks salary for winning the Atlantic Coast Conference championship and \$50,000 for capturing the national championship. The proposed contract would extend to 1999 and then could be renewed yearly.

Only the current base salary of \$150,000, which Davis requests be increased by \$10,000, comes from FSU. Most of Bowden's salary pack-

age comes from endorsements and the 19,000-member Seminole Boosters, one of the largest such clubs in the nation. The Boosters bring in \$6 million per year.

Paredes said he doesn't oppose the proposal because he recognizes that a large share of Bowden's pay package come from boosters and endorsements, not from public funds.

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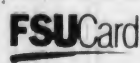
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## Spare a dime, brother?

A number of tax-exempt nonprofit organizations bring quivers to our hearts and a warm glow to our faces. There's The Shelter, which provides homeless people with all the essentials of life it can afford, given its strictly limited budget. Then there's the Red Cross, with a record that speaks for itself. And don't forget our local churches.

Even the very newspaper you're reading now, the *Flambeau*, was produced by a tax-exempt non-profit organization. While we can't consider ourselves a charity organization, we like to think we give something very little money with which to pay the people who work here.

The point is, we see tax-exempt non-profit organizations as individual armies of do-gooders: people who help when they can and usually have very little money to pat themselves on the back with when they do a good job. Avarice simply isn't supposed to be a factor because these groups aren't supposed to have that much to begin with. Yet they plod on.

Other organizations, however, seem to stretch the definition of what it takes to hold tax-exempt status. They have enough to pay their top executives millions of dollars, yet they still receive the same tax breaks as those who barely scrape by.

Just why would the Major League Baseball Players Association, the PGA Tour, the Motion Picture Association, the American Petroleum Institute, or the Mutual of America Life Insurance Co. qualify for tax-exempt status? Really, Mutual of America? After Hurricane Andrew's catastrophe, we bet Floridians have some breaks they'd like to give to the insurance companies themselves, and they aren't for taxes.

All the top executives of the above organizations take in at least \$800,000-a-year for themselves. In the case of the president of the baseball players association, he rakes home \$1.2 million every year. Maybe all the food vendors and ticket sellers wouldn't have been reamed so fiercely during the baseball strike if they had their own organization. Who knows? Maybe the Weiner and Ticket Stub Association of America would have been taken more seriously and been invited to the bargaining table that passed them over if they were led by a million-dollar executive of a non-profit organization.

By claiming tax-exempt status, these organizations are immune from the corporate tax bill they'd have to pay otherwise. And that tax burden gets shifted to the common folk, the very people that are finding it hard to scrape together enough money to give to real charities.

Fortunately, the IRS is starting to zero in on some of this "fraud." Of the million or so tax-exempt nonprofit organizations—about half of which are well meaning, on-the-level charities—67 were kicked out of the "club" between 1992 and 1994, according to a recent General Accounting Office study. Also, the IRS is auditing the National Rifle Association, another non-profit group which spends millions on lobbying efforts.

A slow start, to be sure. But it's rare when we can feel obliged to give the IRS anything but the finger, much less a pat on the back, so we should be thankful. It's never easy to go head-to-head with organizations controlling millions of dollars and ask them to pay their fair share.

Unfortunately, there will always be someone like William Aramony, the former United Way president who was sentenced to seven years for diverting more than \$1 million into his own unofficial "slush fund." The only way to deal with leeches like that is to cut them off like a tumor and plod on.

Natwar Gandhi, the author of the GAO study, has said that before he began the research, he presumed tax-exempt organizations to be "charities scraping along."

Indeed. So did we. And now we feel very cheated and a little more naive than before.



## Defending FSUPD from 'ladies'

### FSU officer speaks mind

Editor:

After reading Amy Welch's July 6 article about "sexual discrimination in the FSU Police Department," I find it difficult to believe this is the same person I spoke with when she was gathering information for it. Ms. Welch has painted a picture that every female employed by the FSU Police Department feels discriminated against and harassed. This could not be farther from the truth. I know this because I am a female officer with FSU PD. I should also mention that this is the third law enforcement agency I have been employed by, and Sgt. Dallas Johnson is my direct supervisor.

I would like to address the incidents Ms. Welch included in her article. When you look at the "complaints" written by Michele Yown (the female officer quoted several times), you will notice all are things she

"heard" happened to someone else or things someone told her. She mentioned no incidents directly involving herself. So, I ask you, what is she complaining about?

During the incident Terri Brown mentioned, where she felt her "safety was compromised," there were eight police officers surrounding the one suspect in question. I find it difficult to believe she felt unsafe in a 1-to-8 encounter.

Officer Yown considered the posting of the complaints, which are public record (Chapter 112.533(3), F.S.S.), "direct retaliation." When you put something in writing, if you fully believe it to be the truth, why would you care if everyone in the world

reads it? Also, if the five women were so reluctant for anyone to see their complaints, why did one of them call the Tallahassee Democrat and try to get it to do an article? I should mention that when the Democrat reporter interviewed everyone involved, he determined the complaints, when properly reviewed, did not merit an article.

Since your paper chose to publish the article, I feel we deserve to have both sides told, and I challenge you to print this letter. You should give yourselves and Amy Welch a "great big flaming dart" for taking the time to gather the whole story and then printing only half of it.

Officer B. Lynn Pruett  
FSU Police Department

### Harassment monotonous

Editor:

As an FSU staff employee who has worked on campus either full-time or part-time for the past 16 years, I have always found Flambeau reporting both entertain-

ing and one-sided--mostly untruths--and this became increasingly clear to me on the morning of July 6.

I was enraged at the article on sexual harassment of female officers at the FSU Police Department. If a newspaper chooses to print a story, it should be sure of its facts on both sides of the parties involved. However, it is a known fact the "squeaky" wheel is the one that is oiled!

Did the Flambeau bother to give equal time to the lieutenant who was named in the article? Did they ask him what steps had been taken? No! It is better reading to make the Administration look as if it is turning its head and not taking actions necessary to correct the problem and make a small group of people who apparently have a need to be coddled appear they are being mistreated.

If a female chooses to work in an area that has been predominantly male for the past hundreds of years, she must decide whether to become one of the "team" or stand on the sidelines and yell "foul." It has been my experience females want to be treated "equally"; however, when this is done, then it becomes sexual harassment. Ladies, please make up

your minds: You can't have it both ways.

Today's trend in the business world is sexual harassment or racial discrimination. These phrases are becoming monotonous to the general public. When does a person stop becoming a slave to the current trends and concentrate on being an employee both dedicated, hard-working and valuable to his/her department?

I happen to know the lieutenant criticized in your article. He has been a dedicated, hardworking employee for the FSU PD for the past 30 years. The officers who have come and gone have always praised him as being a fair supervisor. He is

constantly putting his officers and their needs first. His job is not from 8-to-5; he is on call 24 hours a day and it is not uncommon for him to receive calls from his officers at all hours of the day or night. He is always ready to listen, counsel and help them find a solution.

As I type this I am fully aware I am wasting my time and energy because the Flambeau only prints those articles that generate confusion whether it be between student, faculty or staff. The reporting is not done on an equal basis; if so, this letter would be printed in its entirety as a rebuttal to your article.

I truly hope these ladies work as hard at becoming the very best police officers and public servants as they do being agitators in a department that has always struggled to be fair to its employees equally--no matter of creed, color or sex.

LaRue Baxley

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LaRue Baxley

## Communication the problem

Editor:

Sexual harassment part of job at the FSU Police Department? I don't think so. In regard to the article in

the July 6 Flambeau, I feel it very unjust that the two female officers quoted--who are a small percentage of this department--could perceive it to be sexual harassment.

As a secretary with the FSU PD for five years, I have seen a department that functions with the utmost professionalism torn apart at the seams. The female officers in question, I feel, are very liberal and in a power struggle with the male officers. I do believe females are capable of being anything they want to be; but, by the same token, they need to realize when working with mixed races and sexes that there are different perceptions for each individual involved.

When Officer Brown stated she was not surprised when Officer Scott Weaver was arrested, she must have known more than she shared with the lieutenant. There was nothing from any of the complaints, which I read, to indicate that Officer Weaver was capable of doing what

said

Groomes said FSUPD was invited, as are all university employees, to attend the Office of Human Resources' anti-sexual harassment presentations. Some officers attended, including former-Chief Tanner,

she said.

"There are some officers in the department under review, and they are also trying to put together a committee including people inside and outside to do a special, comprehensive review," she said.

## FSUPD from page 1

employees to 40 hours of training every three years.

Freddie Groomes, director of Human Resources at FSU, said the university has a policy against sexual harassment and offers periodic university-wide training.

FSU's University Relations Division has a series of programs including a special anti-sexual harassment presentation for all new employees, but none of these sessions are mandatory.

On occasion they hold anti-sexual harassment training for specific units when requested by a dean or administrator.

Groomes said no special harassment training sessions have been held at FSUPD.

"I know that the vice president (John Carnaghi) asked for special assistance in that area but we have had a formal complaint filed and attorneys are involved," Groomes

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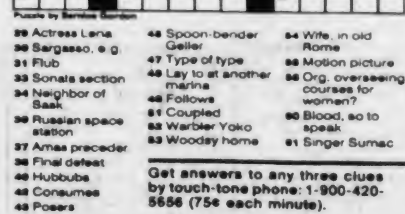
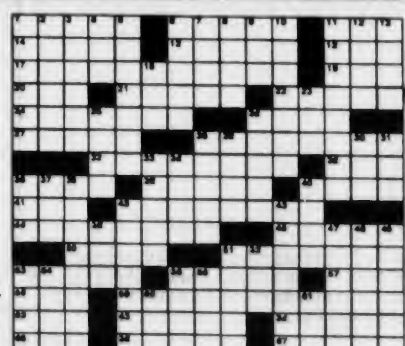
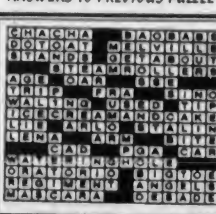
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# Arts/Entertainment

## Invisible bands work and perform together on the Route 666 tour

BY ERIC BUSCHER  
Arts Editor

It started with trying to set up a tour for the Evil Mothers. But it evolved into something more.

"It's become a label thing," Invisible Records founder and member of Pigface Martin Atkins said Saturday. "All of our bands wanted to tour, but instead of dealing with three different agents, all of our bands got together and worked together to do this tour."

The Invisible Records Route 666 tour will make a stop at the Cow Haus Tuesday night. The line-up features the

in the music industry, having played with Nine Inch Nails, Ministry, Public Image Limited and Killing Joke. He began the Invisible label, out of his frustration with the industry, and it's taken years of blood, sweat and tears to build.

"Instead of moaning about the long seven years and the 28-hour work days, we're happy with where we are," Atkins said. "We're at the point where we can take a band, bring them into our own studio, release their album and promote it. By just being an independent label, you hold a piece of the

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—Martin Atkins,  
founder of Invisible Records

Evil Mothers, Horsey and Order of the Beak, bands who fit perfectly into Invisible's hard/harsh-edged industrial sound.

The Route 666 tour's ever-changing lineup is cemented by the Mothers and Horsey, with bands like Lab Report, Lick, Dead Voices on Air and the legendary Psychic TV taking turns playing different legs of the tour. Atkins also does occasional, unannounced spoken word performances. Ticket prices for the show never exceed \$6.66 and they even sell their own brand of champagne, Beelzebubbly.

"What's great about this tour is that everybody is pulling together to create something larger than themselves," Atkins said. "This is the most disgusting business in the world. It's good to have people working together than all that back-stabbing bullsh-t."

Atkins has had a lengthy career

band's soul and life in your hands. Releasing the music is just doing what you can."

Although he is the head of Invisible, Atkins doesn't decide just who gets on the label. Instead, he says the process is the exact opposite.

"It's the bands who decide if they belong on Invisible," Atkins said. "Last year, Horsey sent me a seven-inch single they had put out themselves and a list of dates they were playing. Then a year later, I met them in San Francisco, after they had also sent me another seven-inch and a CD. I thought, 'Look what they've done by themselves in the last year. How can we not help these guys?'"

Atkins also takes notice of bands who try to do things a little differently, like the Evil Mothers, which he met on "he first Pigface tour."

"We were in San Antonio, Texas,



The Evil Mothers

and Chris Mackey of the Evil Mothers came up to me and said, 'Your agent told us that anyone can jump on stage with you and play.'" Atkins said. "I asked what they had, and he told me they played burning oil drums. So I let them on stage with us."

The Invisible Route 666 tour, featuring The Evil Mothers, Horsey and Order of the Beak, will make a stop at the Cow Haus Tuesday night starting at 9 p.m. The cost is \$4 and you must be 18 or older to get in. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Drive. Call 574-COWS for more information. You never know, Martin Atkins might stop by as well.

The Undergraduate Reading Series returns tonight, but it's not quite the same. Waterworks has merged the series and the open-mike poetry together into Mixed Tenses. Scheduled readers will switch off with open-mike readers every 15 minutes. There will also be a poetry slam, which involves the Poet's Challenge. Audience members will be given the opportunity to compose poetry right in the club. The person with the best poem will win a \$5 bar tab. Monday's scheduled readers are Brandon Hornbrook, Adam Miller, Alex Dombrowsky and Christian Bourge. If you are interested in reading, call 222-2457. Waterworks is located at 104 South Monroe St. Call 224-1887 for more information.

The Summer Reading Series continues Tuesday night at the Warehouse with readers Michael McClelland and Ann Whitfield. It's free and starts at 8 p.m. Get there early for a good seat. The Warehouse is located at 706 West Gaines St. Call 222-6188 for more information.

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## Students may benefit from WFSU budget cuts

BY ADAM MILLER  
Associate Editor

Although the state legislature is currently debating a budget that would cut funding for many state agencies, including the Florida State University (FSU), some students at Tallahassee's Western Florida State University (WFSU) believe the cuts could be a blessing in disguise.

"The cuts are going to force the university to look at its priorities and make sure that the money is being spent in the way that we need it," said a student leader. "It's going to force the university to look at its priorities and make sure that the money is being spent in the way that we need it."

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## Tweeka!—Tallahassee's queen this weekend

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY  
Features Editor

The queen of the weekend is Tallahassee's Tweeka. It's a weekend of partying, dancing, and everything in between. It's a weekend of partying, dancing, and everything in between. It's a weekend of partying, dancing, and everything in between.

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Some students say it is time for more conservative ideals on campus.

## HEY TAXI!



Burnie Jordan is one of six Red Cab drivers.

## Red Cab will take you anywhere

BY CAROLINE MOODY  
Staff Writer

The crime-ridden, economically depressed neighborhood of Frenchtown is one many cabbies loathe to enter.

But that's part of the reason Red Cab set up in the heart of this community.

Shiny, swank cars boldly marked "Red Cab" color the parking lot at 540 W. Broadway St. bright red, just six cabs linked by cellular phone form the four-month-old taxi service, which began by a group of drivers who wanted to change the way Tallahassee cab companies conducted business in Tallahassee—all of Tallahassee.

They believe customers in Frenchtown need a taxi service which will pick them up, without hesitation. A number of other taxi services in town say they leave up to their drivers to decide if they want to service high-crime areas of town.

"The competition is apprehensive especially when it's a black area because most of their drivers are white," Burnie Jordan, Red Cab manager and driver, said Wednesday.

"People have told me that the white dispatchers talked nasty to them and had a very negative disposition because they were black or lived in bad areas. A lot of times they tell the person it will take an hour to pick them up."

Some of the company's employees say they take pride in servicing the neighbor-

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## Republican Party in student government? Maybe

BY KIM DROZE  
Staff Writer

A group of Florida State University students are asking the state Republican Party for permission to form a Republican student government party, enabling them to run Republican candidates in SGA races.

The request was recently denied by the party.

made in a letter to the party. The letter was signed by a group of students and faculty.

This comes after a similar effort by a group of conservative students to form a Republican Party in the state government, which was also denied.

Although the state Republican Party is a good idea, it is not a party for students.

Right now, the emphasis is on the state government, not the state Republican Party.

It would be a good idea to have a party for students.

While it is a good idea to have a party for students, it is not a party for students.

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Whoever sent the letter may be reluctant to take credit for it Douglas added.

"I think they may be cautious. No doubt, and this is not to slam you all, but it would make for some interesting articles," Douglas said.

Both Democratic and Republican party officials, such as Tilley, said having student parties affiliated with the two national parties could be a good idea.

"We would encourage students to get involved in student government. If they choose to be Republicans, we would be even more pleased," Tilley said.

But Jon Ausman, chairman of Leon County Democratic Party, said Republican ideals and higher education make strange bedfellows.

"I think people are going to have a tough time pushing Jesse Helms, Pat Buchanan and Pat Robertson's agendas. Those are the people who are not cutting education, loan increases, who want to increase interest amounts on student loans making it more difficult for people

to go to college," Ausman said. Ausman said he hopes students will reject the GOP's philosophy of intolerance.

Hopefully, students who vote in those elections will get someone who is interested in promoting education opportunities for jobs training and implementing an educational environment that promotes diverse universities, he said.

Link Milman, a former president of ESC, urged Democrats and all ESC graduates student said student government should focus on serving students rather than furthering national agendas.

### Florida State University

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA and Omega Psi Phi holds a party, the Louvre, 10 p.m. Friday, costs \$1 before 10:30.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION holds weekly meetings on Thursdays at 8 p.m. at the Pub, 1312 W. Tennessee St.

## IN BRIEF

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER hosts the English Conversation Club, noon to 11 Fridays, at the center. Call 644-1702.

### Community

LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY hosts "Once Upon a Tale," a summer youth program, 10:30 to 2:20 Friday, a Free-Net introduction class, 10:30 to noon Saturday. Call 487-2665.

NATIVE NURSERIES, 1861 Centerville Road, is holding its annual Summer Bird Workshop at 10 a.m. Saturday. Jody Walshall will cover a variety of topics related to feeding habits of backyard birds that visit in summer. Call Julie O'Malley at 386-

8862 for more.

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF LEON COUNTY needs volunteers to read to children in local housing projects. For more, call Jennifer at 487-4444.

HEALTH AND REHABILITATIVE SERVICES, One Church, One child program will gather together children waiting to be adopted and prospective adoptive parents at a picnic Saturday at Bethel-by-the-Lake Campsite at Woodman of the World Road, off Shorline Drive, on the south side of the city. Call Arla Saylor at 488-0777 for more.

PROJECT AMISTADES is holding Fun Day for disadvantaged youth in Ladsden County, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Friday, and has ESC

classes for migrant farmworkers from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Saturday. Volunteers are needed and the van leaves Center for Civic Ed. and Service, 930 W. Park Ave. Call Judy at 644-1932 for more.

ELDER CARE SERVICES needs Meal-on-Wheels volunteers. Weekly orientations are held Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. Call Donna Neal at 575-9894 for details.

### Correction

FSU SCHOOL OF CRIMINOLOGY deadline for fall 1995 internships has already passed for criminology and criminal justice students.

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# Boone wants to criminalize necrophelia

BY LISA SALOKAR  
Flambeau Writer

When Leon County Sheriff's officials tried to press sexual assault charges against a man who had sex with the body of a woman he killed, they were shocked to find that in Florida it isn't a crime.

"The sheriff said he will talk to the Florida Sheriff's Association and ask them to go to the Legislature," Dick Simpson, spokesman for Sheriff Eddie Boone, said Wednesday. "He would like to see sexual

intercourse with a dead person be illegal."

The case is an unusual one. Late last month, a local youth not only killed his mother but afterward ate pizza with a young accomplice who later had sex with the dead woman's body, according to Leon County Sheriff's Department officials.

On June 29, 17-year-old Aaron Moore and his friend, 22-year-old David Baity, allegedly strangled Kathryn Moore to death. Seven

hours later, Baity drove to his home where he dropped off Aaron Moore.

Baity then went to a site near his home, where he allegedly had sex with the 41-year-old woman's body and then dumped it into a 30-foot-deep well near his house.

Beginning their investigation July 7, Sheriff's deputies eventually took Aaron Moore into custody Sunday and he confessed to his mother's killing.

According to authorities, Both

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## Cab from page 1

hood they are based in. "We felt like the black community was not being treated fairly and we wanted to let them know that they have someone in their corner," he said. "Plus we are showing people there is still some vitality in Frenchtown."

Harroy Hansford, Red Cab owner, said he for him the main concern is punctuality.

"We do not have anywhere we prohibit our drivers from going. Right now we want to be as quick as we can and six cabs is not a hell of a lot of cars," he said Saturday.

Bowers, who once had a gun held to his head during by two "hoodlums," said the only place he chooses not to go at night is Grady's, because of the drugs and young gangs, and generally he won't pick up young teenagers because he doesn't see their need for a cab service.

And as a Florida A&M University student, Bowers is trying to juggle his academic load and his part-time job as a cabbie. But he says he does not mind because the opportunity to do both is something else that makes Red Cab exceptional.

"I am currently at A&M, which is another innovation of our cab company. We give people an opportunity to enhance their other careers while working part time here," he said. "We serve the community in an employment way too."

Members of the Red Cab crew say they work hard to please customers in Frenchtown and all over town, trying to get their own niche in the cab business.

"Besides having a comfortable car where our customers can feel relaxed, we will also act like more of a tour guide than just a driver," Mark Bowers, Red Cab co-manager and driver, said Sunday. "Another thing is that they will be able to intercede in situations. Many of our employees have delivered babies in the back of cabs before."

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## FSUPD

Covering complaints of alleged sexual harassment within the Florida State University Police Department hasn't won us many fans with the university administration, but we felt it was important.

Over a month ago, we made a public records request for information on all complaints made against one of its police officers who had been arrested for sexual battery. Among the material returned to us were complaints made by several women describing what they felt was a sexist atmosphere in the police department.

John Martin, assistant vice president of finance and administration at FSU, also gave us the names of every officer in the department and encouraged us to talk with as many officers as we liked. He said he was confident officers on the force would agree that there

were no serious problems with sexual harassment at FSUPD.

After reading some of the complaints, we called FSUPD

and started asking to speak with officers. Jack Handley, spokesperson for the department, set up interviews with all of the officers on duty during a particular shift. For several hours, our reporter conducted private interviews with officers.

Martin was right for the most part. Most of the officers said they did not feel there was a problem.

But within the next few days, our reporter began interviewing officers on other shifts, over the phone, when they were not on duty. That's when she began hearing a different account of what it's like at FSUPD.

Women officers told stories of male superiors second guessing some of their arrests, that they were made to feel embarrassed and less qualified because they are women. Some even said they have been fearful they may be left without support in dangerous situations while out on the streets.

When these women have gone to superiors or university administrators with their concerns, they say their complaints were not taken seriously. The women also said they were retaliated against. The retaliations include having intimidating messages scrawled on their lockers and having their complaints posted on a bulletin board for everyone in the department to see.

The majority of the department sees no real problems within its ranks. But it's clear that the women who spoke to us—and the ones we quoted were not the only ones to tell of problems, others would only talk to us "off record"—believe they work in an uncomfortable environment, and those kind of concerns need to be taken very seriously by the administration, not just shrugged off as the groundless gripes of disgruntled workers.

These women took a chance by coming forward. They have put not only their jobs on the line, but their futures.

We certainly can't conclude that sexual harassment does go on at FSUPD—after all, we only know a small part of the story. Those within FSUPD and the administration surely know more.

All we can hope is that they'll think again about whether everything is as smooth as they seem to want to believe.



## Greeks 'perpetually pilfering'

Editor

Your student government decided last week—in the same stagnant breath of air—that \$500 to provide sandwiches to homeless citizens across the street from FSU might be extravagant, but \$7,000 from the same pool of money for the Greek Council might just be appropriate. Bill No. 148, the "Seminole Sandwich Program," was postponed for two weeks and will most likely be shot down in a blaze of conservative patriotism.

During our next senate session we will vote on a bill that would

allocate an extra \$7,000 to our Greek Council, in spite of a Greek-dominated \$90,000 Homecoming. (Did you know that your student senate is now close to 65 percent Greek, yet Greeks only encompass 14 percent of the student body?) The intent of this bill—which somehow fits within the apparition-like guidelines that bind our senatorial "fiscal conservatives"—is to create funds to send mailers out to all new students, informing them about totalitarian misconceptions about the Greek system.

If you are one of many students

who feel an elite few are perpetually pilfering your \$5 million in A&S fees, know that you are not alone. There are those of us in student government who feel guilty about the misallocation of your money.



**Blumberg:**  
Some feel guilty about misallocation of money

David Blumberg  
FSU student senator

## More responses to sexual harassment story

### Communication the problem

Editor's note: Due to a production error, this letter was mangled when it ran in Monday's paper. We are reprinting it here in its entirety.

Editor:

Sexual harassment part of the job at the FSU Police Department? I don't think so. In regard to the arti-

cle in the July 6 Flambeau, I feel it very unjust that the two female officers quoted—who are a small percentage of this department—could perceive it to be sexual harassment.

## LETTERS

As a secretary with the FSUPD for five years, I have seen a department that functions with the utmost professionalism torn apart at the seams. The female officers in question, I feel, are very liberal and in a power struggle with the male officers. I do believe that females are capable of being anything they want to be; but, by the same token, they need to realize when working with mixed races and sexes that there are different perceptions for each individual involved.

When Officer Brown stated that she was not surprised when Officer Scott Weaver was arrested, she must have known more than she shared with the lieutenant. There was nothing from any of the complaints, which I read, to indicate Officer Weaver was capable of doing what he has been alleged to have done. We all know the courts will handle this matter—not our officers nor our department.

The problems in this department stem from not having enough communication. I'm truly sorry that all the officers have such mixed anger and pain in their work place.

In closing, I ask that everyone hold off on passing judgment until all the facts are shown.

Katherine J. Stone

### Story was baloney

Editor:

Regarding Amy Welch's article on sexual discrimination (Flambeau, July 6), I have to say it is full of, and smells of, "baloney." I have worked for the university police department for over seven years, and have never witnessed any of the type of discriminatory activity the female officers allude to in the article.

I find it hard to believe some officers are "fearful they may be left without support in dangerous situations." There are no officers here that would fail to render aid to any person in need, despite whom that person is or what they have done.

Welch says officers have told her "their complaints were not taken

seriously." I can recall an instance where one of the females mentioned in the article complained a male officer had harassed her. The complaint was found to be valid, and the officer was terminated. How much more serious can you get?

Another female officer says the problems start at the top and come down through the ranks to the patrol. I think her problems with the department started when she was told to move out of a house she was sharing with her supervisor. The problem had nothing to do with the fact she was female, but rather that it is very unprofessional for an employee to live with his/her supervisor.

The fact that their complaints were posted on a bulletin board had nothing to do with retaliation. The Tallahassee Democrat had requested and received a copy of the complaints. Since they had become public record, department members had every right to know what was being said about them and what could possibly appear in the paper.

Let me close by saying that Sgt. Dallas Johnson and Lt. Ron Baxley are both professional people who would never allow an action to occur which would jeopardize the safety or integrity of their people.

Clyde G. Wiggins III  
FSU Police, records section

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# Crime from page 3

Baity and Aaron Moore beat and strangled the life out of Kathryn Moore.

Both Moore and Baity are charged with first-degree murder. When detectives attempted to charge Baity for the sexual assault, sheriff's officials discovered a 1990 Florida Supreme Court ruling which says the rape of a corpse does not constitute sexual battery.

"If you go into a cemetery and kick over a gravestone it is a third-degree felony," said Simpson. "Sheriff Boone feels confident that the loophole can be ended."

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August 12 and 13.

"I use the sessions to help section off folks into the area they are best suited for," he said. "Most of the interns already have some experience, so they are generally easy to work with."

Pride also enough experienced people will still be available to help guide interns and volunteers through their duties. On-air personality Beth Switzer, who was fired after being with the center for more than 10 years, said until the center knows exactly which programs will be cut, which should be in August, nothing can be assumed to be "etched in stone."

"A lot still needs to be hammered down as far as what programs will survive and which new ones will come in," she said. "A lot really isn't known right now so as far as interns go, it's hard to say, but I think it could fall either way. You could end up with fewer, or many more than before."

Charles Sawyer, an assistant communication instructor at FSU who helps students find internships in radio and television, said he sees interns being used more in the future to help fill in the "gaps" in the Public Broadcasting Center.

The first \$74,000 congressional cut will take place in October. More bills which ask for additional cuts also loom for the future, according to Hodges. The layoffs are taking place now so money will be available to cover later expenses.

Of the \$3.7 million annual budget the center has, about \$740,000 comes from the federal government. Many federal budget proposals would eliminate that funding completely by 1997.

Along with Switzer, on-air personalities Raven Geary, host and producer of WFSU-TV's Vibrations, and Wayne Kelly Lynch have been let go. All have been with the center for more than 10 years.

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Nuisance (above) will perform at the Cow Haus this weekend as a part of the celebration for the new owners.

## There's a changing of the guard at the the Cow Haus

BY CRAIG WILLINGHAM  
Staff Writer

This weekend will signal the passing of the old and the beginning of the new at the Cow Haus.

Two shows scheduled for Friday and Saturday mark a new chapter in local music annals as the club's co-owners, Todd Thompson and Alain Rodgers, leave the club they began and turn it over to its new owners.

To cap off the event, the club will offer two nights of mind-crunching metal music with Nuisance, False Prophet and Pit Friend on Friday and Thompson and Rodgers' own band, Darth Vader's Church (TVC for short).

Started in January of '93, the club's penchant for showcasing local and national underexposed acts has garnered it both the respect and admiration of area music lovers.

**'We thought that a club such as this was something that Tallahassee was lacking. Many people told us that it wouldn't work, but our success at this has proved them wrong.'**

—Todd Thompson,  
co-owner of the Cow Haus

tion of area music lovers. Through the years, Thompson and Rodgers managed to maintain their original idea of what they felt the venue should be.

"Our whole reason for opening the club was simply to have a place for bands who play original music to perform," Thompson said Tuesday. "Be it metal, blues, rock or whatever, the club was to be open to them all. We thought that a club such as this was something that Tallahassee was lacking. Many people told us that it wouldn't work, but our success at this has proved them wrong."

The Cow Haus' enthusiasm toward presenting diverse acts afforded the club a bit of distinction among Tallahassee's notoriously unstable club environment. Of late, however, the pressures that accompany the business side of running the club have outnumbered the benefits.

"We just got tired of all the long hours and the increasing activity strangling our schedule," Thompson said. "Running things just started to become a kind of hassle."

Faced with this growing problem, Thompson and Rodgers made the decision to close the club rather than allowing what they loved to turn into a burden.

The intention at the beginning was to just close the club, but since the initial announcement, several different parties showed interest in taking over the club. This came as a surprise to Thompson and Rodgers, who failed

## Floyd's Music Store hopes to beat curse of 666 West Tennessee with live music

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE  
Staff Writer

It has been The Oasis most recently and Metropolis before that, and it's been at least a dozen other businesses over the years, most of which have now been long forgotten.

A new club has opened at 666-1 W. Tennessee St., a locale that has been death for many clubs over the years. Floyd's Music Store promises to give Tallahassee the best in live bands in a good atmosphere.

The club's concept is built entirely around the idea of live music," co-manager Andy Lavine said Sunday. "We want to give people good music with a nice atmosphere, great service and good beer."

Lavine and Hall are part of a management team from Southland Music Company which have taken over running the Oasis from owner Pat Osborne, who has retained ownership of the club. The team has revamped the whole club.

making it a place for live music. The old dance floor from the Oasis has been modified, moving the stage out and raising it four feet off the ground. Also, the bar has been moved back, giving more room for the crowd, and the whole place has been repainted. All the remodeling has given Floyd's what co-manager Scott Hall thinks is a good atmosphere.

"It is a live venue feel, but with intimacy," Hall said. "That feel of being down south and that small, warm-feeling club is what this place is about."

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—Andy Lavine  
co-manager of Floyd's  
Music Store

If the crowds so far are any indication, Floyd's should become a popular place.

"We want it to become known as a place that people can come any night and hear a good live band," Hall said. "Right now, we are concentrating on getting things started with bands only on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturdays."

"But, we do want to expand that schedule in the future," Lavine added.

As far as the music goes,

expect a range of bands playing genres from funk to blues, but not limited to that. Lavine and Hall are committed to bringing quality acts to the area. Expected bands in the coming months include Wilco, The BoDeans, Floyd's Funk Revival, Allgood, and Col. Bruce Hampton.

"We will have a lot of local and regional bands performing as well as nationally touring acts," Hall said. "I definitely want to do a local band night, maybe on Wednesdays. They can enjoy the stage, enjoy the P.A. and enjoy the service, and maybe even get them in tune to possibly open for some of the bigger acts that we will have."

Southland Music's lease of the property runs through December, but the company plans on continuing long past that. Hall and Lavine understand that support of this new place is important, but with the quality of the acts promised, they hope a good steady crowd will not be a problem.

"Eventually, I think people will know that they can come to Floyd's Music Store and have a good time, no matter who you are or what crowd you hang out with," Lavine said.

"This is a bar for anybody that likes good live music," Hall added.

Performing this weekend at Floyd's Music Store are People Who Must tonight, In Like Flynn on Friday, and Blues Old Stand on Saturday. All shows start at 10 p.m. and admission is \$3 at the door. The 18+ club is located at 666-1 West Tennessee Street (wonder if the numbers are the reason for the streak of closings). Call 425-8388 for more information.

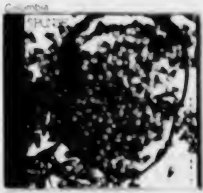
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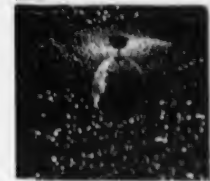
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Looking for a few good actors—The Southern Shakespeare Festival Players are holding auditions this Sunday and Monday. Those interested should have two contrasting classical audition pieces prepared, and one should be by Shakespeare. Location is TBA. Call 671-4742 for more information.

**Opening this Weekend**—*Dearly Departed* is the 1995 Summer Show at the Tallahassee Little Theatre. The show opens Thursday night and will run through next weekend. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$8 for students. Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Gondoliers* will be performed in Turner Auditorium on the Tallahassee Community College campus beginning Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. It will run through next weekend, with a matinee July 14 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for students.

**Free Concerts**—FSU's Summer Music Camp will hold an Honors Choral Ensemble Camp Concert Saturday at 11 a.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The show is absolutely free.

**Galleries**—The World Peace Mural will be on exhibit at the Space Gallery Saturday night at 7 p.m. Crafts for the senses (all the hands-on experimental exhibition) will be on exhibit at the 621 Gallery until this Friday night.

## CALENDAR

day night. *Academy of 1947-49* now showing at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery will finish its run this Saturday night. *Art For Life's Sake* will also finish its run at the Ogilvie Gallery this Saturday night.

**Concerts**—Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Bujiwinkle's. The Groove Merchants will perform. Chameleon Theatre will play Friday's Happy Hour and Sunday night. All shows are free, 21+ and start at 9:30 p.m., except for Friday when Happy Hour starts at 5:30 p.m. and the grooves go on at 11 p.m.

Techno goth boys Lycia will play the Club Downunder with the Cruxshadows and DJ Ian Saturday at

9:30 p.m. The show is 18+ and free for FSU students, \$3 for all others.

**Bacone Dolce and No Side** play the Cow Haus Thursday night at 9 p.m. The show costs \$3. Friday night it has Nuisance, False Prophet and Pit Fiend and Saturday night it has Darth Vader's Church and Syrup. Both shows are \$4 and start at 10 p.m. All shows are 18+.

Saturday night at Epitome, Merlin Mann and the Amazing Lee will perform. It's free, all ages and starts at 10 p.m.

David's Music Store has People Who Must Thursday night. In Like Flynn Friday night and Blues Old Stand-in Saturday night. All shows are \$3, 18+ and start at 10 p.m.

The man behind Strokin' Clarence Carter will perform at the North Florida Fairgrounds Saturday night at 8 p.m. Opening is R&B singer Shirley Brown. It costs \$18.50.

Friday and Saturday night at Tibbetly's Delons Telescope will perform. It's \$2, 18+ and starts at 10 p.m.


Saturday at the Surfside Beach Club at Alligator Point, blues guitarist Papa Chubby will perform. It costs \$2 and starts at noon.

Thursday and Saturday at Yarnies Skirt will perform. It starts at 10 p.m. and is 21+.

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# Cow from page 6

to take into account that there would be folks interested in continuing to run the place.

Of the various groups interested, three friends wound up being the new owners. Brian Gible, Brent Pitts, and Brett Brewer Plans are to continue in the tradition laid down by the former owners with slight changes here and there.

"The biggest change will take place in the fall," Pitts said. "We plan on extending the club's hours and possibly expanding on several entertainment ideas. The goal is to generate more of a hang out atmosphere instead of one that is centered on big events. I enjoy the music scene here and want to see the Cow Haus continue being a presence in it. That's part of our reason for taking over the club. It wasn't something we really planned, it just seems like a good idea."

In choosing new owners, Thompson and Rodgers felt the need to find someone who would keep with the same concept that the club was founded upon.

"Those guys (Pitts, Gible and Brewer) were the ones who seemed to want to continue the club in a similar fashion," Thompson said. "We wanted to make sure that would be kept above all."

Nuisance, Pit Fiend and False Prophet will play Friday night at the Cow Haus. Saturday night DVC will perform. Both shows are \$3.18+ and start at 10 p.m. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Rd. Call 574-COWS for more information.

# Drag from page 1

Wednesday. "I was like, whatever, there will be thousands of people. But then I got all the stuff, the announcements in the mail — and decided just to do it."

Then John saw an advertisement on MTV for a new show, Unfiltered, asking viewers to call in with their own stories. He told them his plans.

John didn't hear anything for two weeks. But 10 days before graduation MTV called back to tell him they would be sending him a camera to tape the day's events. The result is expected to air on MTV Monday night.

"We taped Tweeka getting ready, Tweeka at graduation and then afterward, when they opened Masquerade (a club in Tampa) just for me. We partied and I did a number. It was a total butt number," John said.

Believe it or not, Tweeka started off as a birthday present. On National Coming Out Day, about a year and a half ago, John surprised a friend and birthday boy with a rendition of Madonna's "Going Bananas" from Dick Tracy. He was dressed in his girlfriend's clothes.

"I think the main reason I've done so well is that I'm always changing," John said. "I've done Whitney Houston and Spanish numbers. But there was this one Christmas number where my dress lit up and I had this nightclub of Mary and sang that

"Hey girl, where's your boyfriend song. And I do the Beastie Boys too."

The image of the drag queen has reigned recently in movies such as The Adventures of Priscilla: Queen of the Desert, documentaries Paris is Burning and Wigstock, and videos featuring entertainers such as Lypsinka and RuPaul. All gained popularity outside the cult scene as well as critical acclaim.

Karen Cooley, Chez Pierre's manager, cited no particular reason for bringing in drag queens to celebrate Bastille Day except to say "drag" images do run through French popular culture. Bastille Day marks the anniversary of the French Revolution.

"It's for entertainment purposes only," Cooley said.

Tara Kennon, Tweeka's manager, said her client has universal appeal. "It's such a great show," she said. "It's not geared exclusively to the gay community."

Tweeka promised something new Friday when she performs alongside fellow entertainers Miss Wiggles and Miss Sammy. "All I can say is that it will be extreme," John said with a laugh.

The girls will work it at 9 p.m. Friday night at Chez Pierre, 115 N. Adams St. The evening begins at 7 p.m. and costs \$18 in advance until Thursday, \$20 the day of the show. The following evening Tweeka will perform at C.P.A. at the corner of Park Avenue and North Monroe Street.

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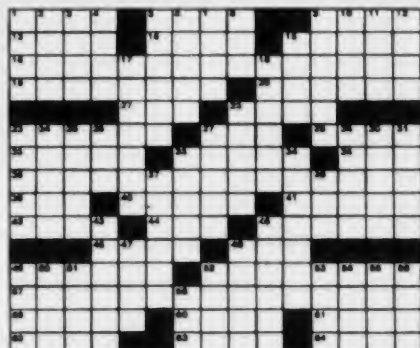
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# Sports



Connell Spain wants to be an imposing figure in the middle of FSU's defensive line in 1995.

## FSU has given Spain more than an education

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN  
Staff Writer

At 6-foot-2 and 278 pounds, no one can call Florida State nose guard Connell Spain a little rascal—at least not without permission.

He hasn't quite figured out why former Seminole linebacker Sterling Palmer, now of the NFL's Washington Redskins, named him after the fat kid in the Little Rascals.

"We were at a party," said Spain, "and Sterling was giving out nicknames. When he got to me, he just said 'Spanky'."

Spain feels it had more to do with his last name.

His most recent nickname at "Stimer" was given by linebacker Lamin Green. But Green also calls him an "emotional leader" and believes that the red-shirt junior has a positive effect on the team.

"Spanky has a good personality that rubs off on everyone," said Green, who feels that Spain closely resembles the green ghost from *Ghostbusters*. "He knows what to show the younger guys so that they do not make the same mistakes over and over. That is what every team needs—selflessness."

While football has always come naturally, the books haven't always been Spain's best friend.

"Just to get past my first semester was one of the best moments in college for me," said Spain, who was recruited by Miami, Penn State and Georgia Tech. "It seemed like the road I was about to head down was endless. Now I look back and see that it did not take as long as I thought it would and now I am close to graduating."

But when the road got a little

rocky, his mother, Nancy Bell, helped him keep his head up.

"I'll be the first person in my immediate family to graduate with a degree and I know how important that is to her," the 21-year-old said. "When I had problems in high school and in my freshman year, she made me remember the people that did not have this chance to get an education."

**'Toddrick (McIntosh) and some of the other guys cut my eyebrows off while I was sleeping one night. I was the laughing stock on campus for over a month.'**

**— Connell Spain on a practical joke played on him three years ago.**

The decision for Spain to attend FSU had more to do with freedom and family than anything else, although he did admit that the reputation of FSU football is what pulled him into Tallahassee.

"FSU was far enough away for me to be on my own," said Spain, "but close enough for my parents to travel and see me play. They have been to every home game since my sophomore season."

Florida State has finished in the Top 4 each of the last eight seasons and six Seminoles have been chosen in the previous three NFL drafts.

Not only was being on the field with notable names such as Toddrick McIntosh, who is now with

Tampa Bay, and Palmer a humbling experience as a freshman in 1993, but so was being the victim of their practical jokes.

"Toddrick and some of the other guys cut my eyebrows off while I was sleeping one night," said Spain. "I was the laughing stock on campus for over a month. The worst was that we had to go to church the next morning and I walked in late. Everyone including the pastor was laughing at me."

No one was laughing when the Seminoles lost 34-20 to Miami last October. And no one seemed to take the loss harder than Spain, who was called for two offside penalties.

"Just losing to them was bad enough," said Spain, "but I felt my mistakes helped them win. I took it personal and concentrated harder for the next game."

## SPORTS NOTES

Florida State assistant women's tennis coach **Jenny Mainz** accepted the head coaching position at Iowa Wednesday Mainz, who was an academic All-American while playing for the Houston Cougars, coached the Lady Seminoles for three seasons, helping develop three All-Americans.

### FSU loses three recruits

The incoming Florida State football class has had a bad week. First running back **Jeremi Rudolph** and defensive back **Germaine Stringer** announced that they failed to receive the SAT scores that would have made them eligible for the 1995 season.

Now **Ronney Daniels** adds his name to the list. Daniels, a 4.8 all-state selection from Lake Wales, announced Tuesday that he had also failed to qualify academically.

Daniels is also a sixth-round draft choice of the Montreal Expos and should sign a pro contract any day. But Daniels, who could be a linebacker or wide receiver at FSU, wants the contract to stipulate that he can eventually play football during the baseball off-season.

— from staff reports



## The Connell Spain Profile

Position: Noseguard  
Eligibility: Red-shirt Junior  
Hometown: Melbourne  
Height: 6-foot-2  
Weight: 278

### Career at Florida State

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## 'They'll be executing an innocent man'

BY AMY WELCH  
Staff Writer

Bernard Bolender is scheduled to die 7 a.m. tomorrow in Florida's electric chair.

His lawyers said the state will be electrocuting an innocent man who was not even present when the quadruple murder was committed. They are scrambling to convince Gov. Lawton Chiles or the courts to grant another stay of execution or clemency. They are hoping new, additional evidence pointing to Bolender's innocence will do the trick.

Bolender along with co-defendants Joseph Macker and Paul Fred Thompson was prosecuted in 1980 for the torture and murder of four people that January.

Volunteer Lawyers' Post Conviction Defender Organization of Florida, Inc., a non-profit organization, took on the Bolender case about a year ago, because he could not afford other representation and could not find a lawyer to take on his case.

Jennifer Greenberg who works for the organization, said this case is particularly disheartening because she can prove he did not do it, and the evidence is being ignored by the trial courts and the Florida Supreme Court.

"The state has hidden evidence for 15 years," Greenberg said. "Now the state courts won't even look at the evidence proving his innocence because if the state hides it long enough, they say it can't be heard."

Greenberg is referring to a law called procedurally barred, which prevents any evidence from being entered into court that the defense could have found at the time of the trial or a short time after it was over, even if that evidence was hidden from them by the state.

John Bowman, another lawyer working for Bolender, said the law is designed to close cases that could be needlessly left open.

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people have  
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## FSU Police faces internal investigation of sexual harassment complaints

BY AMY WELCH  
Staff Writer

Florida State University will soon begin an investigation of five sexual harassment complaints filed by female FSU Police officers.

"Some allegations have been made concerning certain officers that work at FSUPD," John Martin, assistance vice president of finance and administration, said Friday. "We are going to institute a formal review of those allegations."

The five officers filed formal complaints against Sgt. Dallas Johnson and some other members in February. They complained of differences between the way men and women were treated in the department. They said women were treated as if they needed to be protected.

Among those implicated in the complaints was Johnson. A female officer said Johnson was the most difficult superior officer to work with and that he left some female officers feeling embarrassed, frustrated and belittled.

After the complaints were filed, the women said they began to suffer retaliation, such as slanderous words scrawled on their lockers, obscene phone calls and their complaints were posted in the department's lounge. Some

of them said they feared being left without back-up in dangerous situations while on duty.

The women also felt as if the administration and the department were not taking the complaints seriously, and instead brushing them off as petty problems common to all employees.

Some male officers in the department called the complaints stupid, nit-picky, and that they were disturbing their happiness at work.

The administration said they took the complaints seriously and held a meeting with the department's upper echelon to discuss the alleged problems. The administration also put up a suggestion box and evaluated communication processes within the department, university officials said.

Martin said the administration is taking steps to improve the department. He said administrators and higher-ranked officers just went through new sexual harassment awareness training offered by FSU's Office of Human Resources.

Martin was one of those who went through the training and said it made him see things in a new light.

"It was very informative and

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## Student senate decides greeks can recruit pledges without any more student money

BY KIM DROZE  
Staff Writer

A routine bill to help fund rush for fraternities and sororities in the fall was turned down by Florida State University's student senate last week.

Giving the Greek Council \$7,000 would not be the best thing for the student body, said senator and speaker of the Republican caucus Derek Whitis, who voted against the measure.

"I am a firm supporter of the greek system and what it does for people. I just can not support the expenditure of



Whitis

\$7,000 on papers, brochures, and postage," said Whitis, a member of Sigma Pi fraternity.

"I believe the majority of students would rather have their money spent on something more beneficial like a 24-hour computer lab," he added.

The money requested by the bill would have gone toward books, informational fliers, meetings and postage and handling for rush, according to Interfraternity Council president Patrick Towle.

Greek budgets were cut 33 percent during the budgeting

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### Wasting away ...



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## Rush from page 1

prices, although the Greek community has grown 24 percent in membership.

Thou, who was disappointed with the outcome of the bill, said Sunday that rush is an essential part of the Greek system.

"Rush is the heartbeat of the Greek system. It keeps it alive, surviving and healthy. That's why we needed that money," Tsile said.

Students Frank Varnier and Nigela Plember said Tsile's bill was a "great" idea, but they said they were not in favor of the bill. Varnier, who is a Florida Tech student, was disappointed when he proposed the bill in the assembly.

"I can't expect to be elected and not to play off the voters,"

he said. "I think that's what a senator should do. I think he saw that and learned the lesson from it," Tsile said.

Cyprus, who would not vote one way or the other on the bill, said in Cyprus gives the Senate permission for the money and gives it back each year. The bill would require a similar bill each year.

But Cyprus said that some would miss the bill. One of the purposes of the money was to make sure that the bill was passed, he said.

"The whole point of this bill was to give the Greek community a way to get up front of the Greeks and not be seen as a supporter," but would make it as open as possible, he said.

Cyprus added that he will not give up as he plans to present a similar measure.

In further attempts to receive the bill, Cyprus said the Greek community will be asked to make money from the bill. Cyprus said the bill is a "great" idea, but they were not in favor of the bill. Varnier, who is a Florida Tech student, was disappointed when he proposed the bill in the assembly.

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## Police from page 1

opened my eyes to very subtle things that could be perceived by others as offensive," Martin said. "There are things that should not be done in a work place."

He added that they were going to

require everyone in the police department to go through the same sexual harassment awareness training.

FSUPD requires far less sexual harassment training of officers than does the University of Florida's Police Department. At UF, a full day of sexual harassment training is required. At FSU, officers can volunteer to

attend a sexual harassment workshop.

UFPD also makes its officers go through 96 hours of human diversity training a year, while FSUPD officers only go through 16 hours. The state of Florida requires all officers to attend at least 40 hours of this training over a three-year period.

## Bolender from page 1

for several years. In cases where there is so much evidence clearing a person of a crime, such as with Bolender, an exception should be made, Bowman said.

Richard Martell, the state attorney working on the case, did not return numerous calls made to his office Friday.

### What happened in 1980?

According to the prosecution, on the evening of Jan. 8, 1980, John Merino and Rudolph Ayan met Bolender, Macker and Thompson at Macker's house in Miami for a drug deal.

Bolender allegedly led the two men into the house at gun point and told them to strip. An acquaintance of Merino and Ayan, Scott Bennett was outside hiding in the bushes with a kilogram of cocaine and two guns. He was found by Thompson and forced inside. Nicomedes Hernandez, another victim, was in a car out front, but was found and led inside.

Prosecutors claimed the four victims were apparently short 20 kilograms of cocaine, which set Bolender, Macker and Thompson into a rage. The three men allegedly began torturing the victims in an attempt to find where they may have hid more cocaine.

For hours, Merino, Ayan, Bennett and Hernandez were burned with a hot knife, beat with a baseball bat, stabbed with knives, kicked, punched and shot until they were dead.

Despite the conviction, Bolender's attorneys insist he was not at Macker's house during the killings.

and the wife of one of the victims testified to it.

Claudia Merino, wife of John Merino, said in court that Bolender was not there when the killings took place. The reason her testimony did not sway jurors, say defense attorneys, is that she did not speak English well, and the judge refused to provide a proper interpreter.

Another key piece of evidence connecting Bolender to the quadruple homicide is a hand print taken from a car outside Macker's home. Bolender's attorneys say the print could have been left before the murders, when Bolender visited Macker's home earlier that day.

### One co-defendant free, the other confessed

One of Bolender's co-defendants, Thompson, admitted being there but lied about having a mental illness which prevented Thompson from testifying or standing trial. In 1983, Thompson's fraud against the court was discovered, but he successfully avoided going to trial. In 1980, Thompson finally plead guilty to the murders and is serving 35 years in prison.

Macker, a well-known drug leader in South Florida, claims he was not home when the killings took place. He managed to negotiate a plea bargain with the state and testified against Bolender.

Macker was sentenced to seven years in prison for second-degree murder, kidnapping and robbery. He is out on bail today.

Years after Bolender's conviction, his defense team found records of two failed polygraph tests taken by Macker, which were hidden from

them by the state.

If these tests had been found during the trial, it would have put Macker's character into question and prevented him from testifying, say defense lawyers.

Surveillance tapes made by Metro-Dade Police—which Bolender's attorneys say the prosecution knew about when Bolender was on trial—show Macker describing how to deceive judges and detailed other murders. Those tapes further discredit Macker, defense attorneys insist.

### The Ultimate Beat the Clock

Bowman and Greenberg are hopeful new evidence not procedurally barred by the law will save their 42-year-old client.

"We can go around the law if we prove he's innocent, and we believe the evidence we have now is new," Bowman said.

Defense attorneys will present the new evidence today in a Federal District Court of Appeals in Miami. Bowman said they cannot discuss what that evidence is because it might hinder the case.

If it doesn't prove his innocence or at least get him a stay of execution, Bolender will be the 34th person to die in Florida's electric chair since 1976 when capital punishment was reinstated.

Bowman added they are serving a clemency petition to Gov. Lawton Chiles today. Chiles can grant a stay or commute the sentence to life in prison.

Chiles, however, is not planning on granting a stay, but if any developments arise then he will respond appropriately, said Wendy Deal of the Governor's Press Office.

"Them not voting for it is ridiculous. These programs not only help the grecks but the campus as a whole," he added.

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"They are shooting themselves in the foot. This was something that

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"Them not voting for it is ridiculous. These programs not only help the grecks but the campus as a whole," he added.

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## LETTERS

## Support women of FSUPD

Editor

After reading the stories in the *Flambeau* concerning sexual harassment complaints at FSUPD and the letters to the editor on July 10, I felt compelled to offer my support, even if it is just moral support, to the women officers who came forward.

Instead of being vilified and their complaints ignored, these women should be listened to. The university's administration and President D'Almeida should let us know what they think about the situation and what they plan to do about it.

While I am grateful to the *Flambeau* for tackling this story, you should go to the top and have D'Almeida respond.

I must address one letter by LaRue Bailey which appeared in your paper. I happen to know that Ms. Bailey is married to an FSUPD officer. And it showed. Why else would a woman spew such crap?

Just look at what she wrote: "If a female chooses to work in an area that has been predominantly male for the past hundreds of years, she must decide whether to become one of the team or stand on the sidelines and yell foul. It has been my experience females want to be treated equally; however, when this is done, then it becomes sexual harassment. Ladies, please make up your minds. You can't have it both ways."

Normally, I would let such a thoroughly stupid statement stand on its own—after all, it best shows how completely ignorant and warped this "woman" is. But this time I'm going to let loose.

Just because a woman wants to be a police officer or a fire fighter or the chief executive officer of a Fortune 500 company doesn't mean she must tolerate prejudices and discrimination from sexist pigs.

Then there was the other letter which was chopped off in half. It said, "The female officers in question, I feel, are very liberal and in a power struggle with the male officers."

You're damn right these women are in a power struggle. The reason men sexually harass women in the work place is so they

can keep women in a lower, subservient position, and no doubt bond with their male superiors.

It is obvious there is a problem at FSU. I just hope the university and women on and off campus refuse to let this issue die. These women took a chance coming forward. Now let's keep them from being retaliated against, fired, or otherwise victimized again.

Elisa Quero

## Truth about Fat Tuesday's

Editor

Christian Bourge's article titled "Top rightspots and theaters push Monroe Street ahead of the rest" in the summer 1995 issue of the *Florida Flambeau* was way off base when it came to Fat Tuesday's. Fat Tuesday's is one of the best rightspots downtown. Although Christian Bourge thought that the bar had bad drink, little atmosphere, and bad music, it is obvious that most of Tallahassee disagrees with him because the bar is always jam-packed with people.

Fat Tuesday's is known for the best daiquiris in town, yet it still is a full service bar with wells, calls, and of course free beer specials on most nights. When it comes to music, Fat Tuesday's has John Summer's Music Machine playing nightly with Tallahassee's favorite DJ, T.L., with left on the microphone. If the music is as bad as Mr. Bourge says it is, then how come the dance floor and stage are packed every night? And as far as the atmosphere goes, with a bar with the best drinks and the best music, the atmosphere can only be described as a nightly Mardi Gras!

Since everyone is entitled to their own opinion, including staff writers like Christian Bourge, then I can accept his opinion. However, I would just like to make sure that my opinion, as well as most of Tallahassee's, concerning Fat Tuesday's drinks, music and atmosphere is in print as well.

Zan Walker

## Slamming GOP idea

Editor

A number of articles recently written by Kim Dmize about the newly formed Republican Caucus have me up in arms. Although Ms. Dmize has covered the issue, I don't believe she is hitting home on the real issues. Students need to realize how detrimental the efforts of Mr. Whittis and his cronies can be on the students of Florida State University.

To begin with, it has already been shown that Mr. Whittis is not fully honest with the students when he and a fellow cau-

cus member gave conflicting statements regarding the confirmation of Joel Silver. Whittis also denied having any knowledge of anyone forming a Republican Party. How couldn't he? He is speaker of the Republican Caucus and a student government guru.

When I first looked at this university I was overwhelmed by diversity. Now it seems these die-hard Republicans are about to turn this school into a blonde-haired, blue-eyed clone camp stressing "Republican ideals." Students need to stand up and hold on to their rights before they are seized by Mr. Whittis and his politics.

Charlie Papse

## Last empire of commerce

Editor

All of society's institutions have been designed and funded to accommodate the male agenda, which is commerce and war. Hardly any resources or funding has honored the female agenda, which is rooted in the sustenance of life, quality life support systems, the attainment of one's preferred best, etc.

This established extinction of evolution has left only one alternative: To rock this boat to see if it is unsinkable because in its present form America has no future. The alteration of this system and the establishment of new guards for society has become a natural conclusion for the majority.

Tom Worbetz  
Biscayne Park

## Standing up for props

Editor

It is amazing how some people condemn private property rights with a comment like "property rights denote that I can purchase the lot next to your house and burn old truck tires."

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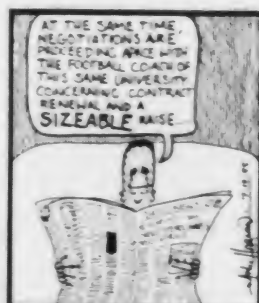
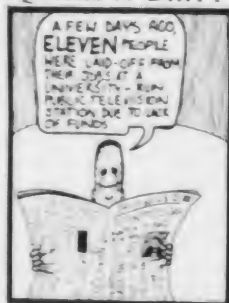
The former Soviet Union, eastern Europe, communist China and other socialist countries have demonstrated that the silly criticisms leveled against property rights become vicious realities where property rights are usurped.

Rex Curry  
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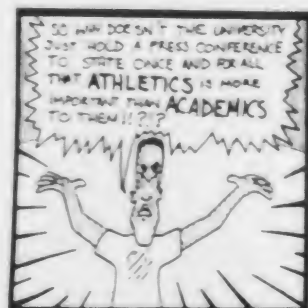
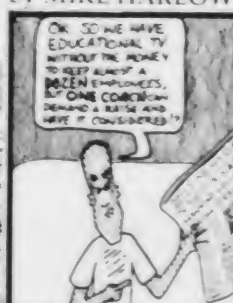
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by MIKE HARLOW



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# Arts/Entertainment

## Junior Wells blows his harp at the Moon

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE

Staff Writer

If Blues Traveler is all the blues you know, Junior Wells will come as a shock to the system.

A legendary blues harpist (harmonica), Wells has been considered one of the best. The blues is defined when you hear his silky yet rough voice, which is capable of bringing you down or making you shake. He's an American musical icon that is still pumping out great music at 60 years old with his latest release, *Everybody's Gettin' Some*, which he will support with his All Star band at the Moon tonight.

"I'm pretty proud of the new album," Wells said Friday. "I've got a lot of nice people on there with me like Bonnie Raitt and Santana."

The new album is a searing blues session with several remarkable tracks including an amazing cover of Al Green's "Sweet Sixteen" and a searing tune entitled "That's What Love Will Make You Do" with the legendary White Trash Horns. This album boogies and howls and shows that if you're expecting cry-in-your-whiskey songs, go somewhere else.

"I don't play what some people call blues, a couple of guitars and a drum. Delta type blues," Wells said. "I do it sometimes, but not all at the night. I have a large band and we put on a show."

Wells was one of the youngest players on the

Chicago blues scene when it erupted in the '40s and learned his craft with some of the greats. He started playing when he was nine and made his stage debut at 14 years old. With such a history behind him, Wells is pensive when asked about who he loved to play with most.

"I don't know anyone who I didn't play with and everybody was such good people to me," Wells said. "I knew I was hearing something special when I heard Muddy Waters. His voice and style is unmistakable."

Wells eventually joined Waters' band in 1952, replacing the legendary Little Walter. And throughout his career, he has also had an ongoing partnership with guitarist Buddy Guy.

"A lot of people didn't understand what a young kid like myself playing the blues knew about the blues," Wells said. "All I knew is how it made me feel inside. I hadn't scuffled and done a lot of the things that some of the others had done. All I was doing was trying to learn how to play the blues. I don't believe that I can play music and not feel it and try to make someone else feel it. If I don't feel it, I can't make the audience feel it."



Junior Wells

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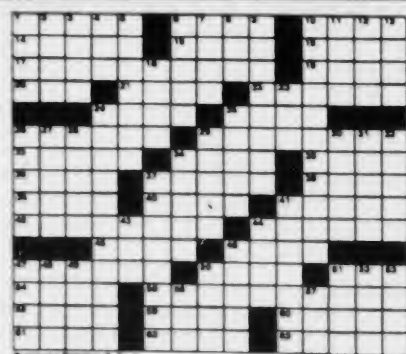
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# Sports

## FSU volleyball coach is all about respect



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While her accomplishments are well-publicized, volleyball coach Cecile Reynaud has quietly enjoyed her own success.

Reynaud enters her 20th year as head of the Lady Seminoles volleyball program and through her tenure, FSU has yet to encounter a losing season. Through eight NCAA post-season berths and six championships from the Metro Conference, and Reynaud has quietly become one of the most successful coaches around.

"Coach Reynaud is one of the most respected coaches in the country," Maryland coach Janice Kruger said Thursday. "But at the same time, she keeps her great personality and sense of humor."

In last year's season opener, Reynaud accomplished what has been done only 10 other times in NCAA history. With a three-set victory over Southern Illinois, she achieved win No. 500.

And it isn't just the wins that gain her respect.

Through her 20-year reign, nearly 98 percent of her athletes who have played four seasons of volleyball have graduated.

Reynaud knows that with success comes hard work and this summer has been no exception. She cur-

rently serves as the current assistant athletic director, while continuing to pursue of her Ph.D. in athletic administration. Meanwhile, she has conducted three sessions of her volleyball camp, as well as continuing on the recruiting trail.

Coming off what Reynaud considered a disappointing 17-16 campaign in 1994, her patience will get an early test with a squad that has two seniors and five freshmen.

"This summer has been one of my busiest," Reynaud said. "I'm very excited about our team this year. We're going to be young, but extremely talented."

Reynaud will count on some young faces like Pam Diamond, Maureen McCarthy and Susan Hawks after losing four seniors from last year. Seniors Diamond and McCarthy have

birth in the NCAA Final Four.

While the road to the Final Four will always be one of her loftiest goals, Reynaud cherishes the day she picked up her 500th career win. After spending last off-season stuck on 499, she was relieved to get the milestone out of the way.

"It was fun and I'm glad it's over with," she said. "Getting that win early helped us become focused for later big games like Florida and Notre Dame."

FSU continually faces the toughest non-conference competition year in and year out (such as Tenn. State and UCL) on the same day, early last season. And playing the best has given her nationwide respect among players, fans and coaches.

"Cecile's team is continually among the most competitive and hard working that I've seen," Kruger said.

With all the respect Reynaud receives, nobody is prouder of her than her former college coach, Southwest Missouri State's Linda Dollar, who coached Reynaud for four years in the early '70s.

"I'm extremely proud of Cecile's remarkable accomplishments," Dollar said. "I remember clearly she was very intense as a player, but also very humorous. She was a great all-around player and now she is a classy lady."

Reynaud was inducted into the Women's Athletic Hall of Fame at SMSU in 1983. Twice during her playing days, she was named among the outstanding college athletes in America.

Two decades later, Cecile Reynaud continues to work, achieve and have fun. She continues to have an effect on those she works with while being one of the best coaches at FSU.

**"I'm extremely proud of Cecile's remarkable accomplishments. I remember clearly she was very intense as a player, but also very humorous."**

**—Southwest Missouri State coach Linda Dollar on her former pupil**

seen ample playing time in the past while middle blocker Susan Hawks will be returning after a freshman season spent as a red-shirt, recovering from a shoulder injury.

"These girls will be looked to early to lead us and improve our blocking and defense," said Reynaud. "We'll probably lose some games early due to lack of experience, but I'm confident we'll be right there at the end."

"We try to set goals every year for our team and sometimes injuries and graduation get in the way. This year our ultimate goal will be an ACC title with possibly a

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## 'Crazy' Brits travel world on blades, bikes, boats

BY CAROLINE MOODY  
Staff Writer

They have been called a couple of crazy Englishmen, but Steve Smith and Jason Lewis insist that traveling around the world using only leg power is normal for them.

These two college buddies from London decided they were fed up with the monotony of an average life. So last July, three years after the idea was first conceived, Smith and Lewis set off from Portugal in a 26-foot pedal boat named *Miksha* and spent 111 days traversing the Atlantic Ocean on an expedition they have called "Pedal for the Planet."

Lewis began the trip because he was not pleased with the direction his life was headed.

Though he began college as a biology major, Lewis received a geography degree from a London university. The biology lecture hall, he said, was too large to walk across with a hang-over.

"Life can be very cool, you can run around and take a lot of drugs and have a good time and that alleviates the problem for a short while," said Lewis, who's stopping in Tallahassee for a few days while Smith continues toward their meeting place in San Francisco.

"But there's this growing feeling that it will all be over in about 60 years and I need to maximize my potential now and do what makes me happy," he said.

Separated at the moment, both men are making their way across the country on just a bike and a pair of roller blades. They plan on meeting up in San Francisco where Lewis will attempt to cross the Pacific Ocean in a pedal boat, while Smith will bike and kayak across Alaska and down the coast of Siberia. They reunite in Hong Kong and then begin a mountain bike trek across mainland China, Tibet and Afghanistan.

Lewis and Smith are already in the record books for crossing the Atlantic in a pedal boat.

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### Taking the Tallahassee plunge

The Levy Park pool was packed Wednesday with Tallahasseans struggling to beat the heat. Cooler weather is at least two months away.

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## HOT and it SUCKS!

BY ADAM MILLER, LISA SALOKAR  
Staff Writers

At least it's not Chicago.

With the worst heat wave to hit the Midwest in 15 years and a nationwide death toll of nearly 670 people, the weather in north Florida has been blessedly "normal." But expect hot and hotter as the summer drags on.

"I wish they could turn (the heat) down. It's hot as heck," said Howard Wright, construction foreman at Bryan Hall. "I try to stay in the shade every now and then."

The average temperature in Tallahassee this summer has been about 98 degrees, according to Ken Gould, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service.

August doesn't hold much hope for improvement either, Gould added. Tallahasseans can expect much of the same hot weather plus a few 100-degree days added in and very little rain to cool things off.

"I don't see people in north Florida getting a break any time soon, at least not until late September," Gould said.

By the end of September and the beginning of October, the temperature could drop into the middle to low 80s, but according to Gould, December is the month people can look forward to reasonably cool weather—meaning anywhere from 79 degrees or lower—on a regular basis.

The city of Tallahassee doesn't have any emergency procedures for extremely hot weather but they do advise residents to stay indoors in the late afternoons—usually the hottest time of day.

"We have a much different situation here than in

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## Bolender electrocuted Tuesday for multiple murders

BY AMY WELCH  
Staff Writer

Bernard Bolender was executed by the state of Florida at 10:05 Tuesday morning, despite last minute attempts by defense lawyers to establish his innocence.

Bolender was convicted of killing four people in 1980. His lawyers say he

was not at the scene.

He was on his fourth death warrant.

Bolender's defense team had hoped to get a stay of execution through three appeals filed Monday in the Federal District Court of Appeals in Miami but these requests were denied.

His defense lawyers said new evidence showed that Joseph Macker, one

of Bolender's co-defendants, had set up Bolender.

After a plea bargain with the state, Macker was convicted of second-degree murder, kidnapping and robbery in return for his testimony against Bolender in the 1983 murder trial.

Macker is free today after serving seven years in prison.

Four of Macker's former cellmates have said he told them he sent Bolender to death row, say defense lawyers. But the appeals court decided that information could have been obtained and presented earlier while Macker was in jail in 1990.

Macker failed two polygraph tests.

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Bolender

## IN BRIEF

### Florida State University

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## QUIKK 'N' DIRTY

by MIKE HARLOW



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and was recorded bragging about previous murders and how to deceive judges, defense lawyers, claim.

Gov. Lawton Chiles did not grant a stay of execution or commute Bolender's sentence to life.

Michael McCarron, executive director of the Florida Catholic Conference, said Wednesday his organization thinks the death penalty does not work as a deterrent and is a barbaric practice that breeds a cycle of violence in our society.

The death penalty dehumanizes us as a people and brutalizes us as a society," McCarron said. "We have to stop killing people to show that

killing is wrong."

McCarron and other opponents of the death penalty held a vigil Wednesday for Bolender at the Capitol building, like they do for every inmate who is executed in Florida's electric chair.

Bolender became the 33rd person to die in Florida's electric chair since the death penalty was reinstated in 1976.

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# Dissident faction works to overturn COGS leadership

BY KIM DROZE

Staff Writer

Some members of the Florida State University Congress of Graduate Students say it's time for the organization to change—and that means replacing Anne Holt and members of the executive committee.

At last Friday's meeting, those members called for new elections—three months earlier than scheduled—but the motion was quashed by Holt, speaker of the three-year-old organization, who said the measure violated the group's constitution.

The motion was made at least three times by COGS members John Hatten, Ivo Dinov and James Lawrence. Holt refused to recognize the motion, which led Hatten to ask for a vote of no confidence on Holt. His motion did not receive a second.

Hatten then said the membership of COGS could "forcibly remove" Holt and put someone in the chair who would entertain a motion to hold new elections. Again, his suggestion received no support.

Holt claims Hatten's actions resulted from her decision to fire him after he struck her in the COGS offices during an argument, but Hatten says that's not the case.

"She tried to destroy me for political reasons. She wanted me out of COGS," he said.

Holt said Wednesday the only reason that she has been given to step down is that she is too powerful. She said Rich Templin, the student senate president and a COGS member, is one of those who thinks she has too much control over the group.

"He has not been able to give any specific reason why he is not happy with my leadership of COGS. He simply states that I am too powerful," Holt said.

"My answer to that is that I am powerful enough to do a lot of hard work for graduate students," she added.

But Templin said he does not care whether or not Holt is impeached. His concern is that the voice of graduate students be acknowledged.

"If the average graduate student on this campus knew how COGS really operated they would be disgusted and try to get rid of the fair funding amendment," he said.

According to Templin, Holt rules COGS and the students' vote is not important to her.

"Their pleas for democracy were ignored by Anne Holt, who has become a tyrannical dictator," he said.

COGS judicial officer Kit-Marie Flynt insists COGS is not as open to students as it should be.

"Every time you try to tell her that you need to get more information out to the student, she says, 'No, you don't want to overwhelm other members with too much information.' Myself and other COGS members say, 'No, the information needs to go out,'" she said.

Although Templin said COGS members have lost control over the

organization, member Adam Kelly said that's not so and that if the membership really wishes to replace Holt, it can.

"I pointed out that COGS representatives have two options. They can amend the constitution or they can impeach," he said.

Hatten said that although Holt has done good things for COGS, it's time for her to move on. A new leader would enable more people to get involved, he said.

"She thinks of COGS as her own baby and she doesn't want to give it up," he said.

If COGS held elections at this time, it would be pointless, according to COGS information officer Tom Dye. The COGS constitution states that elected officials serve one-year terms.

"I don't see any sense in having a change right now. I don't think she

has done anything wrong to justify her not being speaker," he said.

Dye added that he told the members that if they wanted him to step down, he would willingly oblige. But Dye added that there are currently two empty positions which need to be filled.

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## Strange bedfellows

Whenever Republican Caucus speaker Derek Whitis and Progressive Independent Party member David Blumberg vote the same way on a hotly contested issue, it's worth wondering what would turn these two men into bedfellows.

Both Florida State University student senators joined with others who fancy themselves as either progressives or fiscal conservatives to defeat senator Derek Cooper's bill which would have given \$7,000 to the Greek Council to mail out information about the organization.

A wise use of students' money? Hardly. And fortunately, even some of the greeks in student government realized this.

What supporters of the greeks on campus need to realize is that this latest move by student senate isn't a jab at the greek system or a lack of support of it, but a message that just because two-thirds of the student senate is greek doesn't mean the greeks can do whatever they want with the students' \$4.9 million in activity and service fees.

In a letter to the editor printed today, Cooper defends his proposal as being "not just for a few sheets of paper, but an entire informational program for students and parents about the benefits of the greek system."

But that's the point. A \$7,000 "program"—is that really necessary?

The purpose of Rush is to give students a chance to visit the various houses on campus and see if going greek is what they want to do, and if so, to find a fraternity or sorority which they're interested in and which is interested in them.

Getting people to attend Rush doesn't seem to be much of a problem. After all, one out of every seven students on campus is greek, and the number is growing steadily.

Cooper's allies suggest that the mailings would bring in more diversity by reaching people that might not otherwise decide to go greek. What a peculiar argument! If that \$7,000 ends up going greek itself, you can be sure most of those fliers, no matter how fancy, will be thrown away by students who, for whatever reason, aren't interested. What a waste.

The greek system is an important part of life at most universities, including Florida State, and a visible one. If recruiting is desired, surely there are cheaper and better ways to do it than spending \$7,000 courting arriving freshmen.

Supporters of Cooper will whine that the greeks aren't being supported by student government, but that's nonsense. The Greek Council, which receives one of the biggest budgets in student government, has had no problem in the past getting bill after bill approved for additional allocations.

This time, they just went too far.

The irony is that an amendment which would have split the \$7,000 in half, giving \$3,500 to the Greek Council for a mailing and \$3,500 to a couple of "liberal" causes—like spending money on providing food for the homeless—also failed, this time by a coalition of fiscal conservatives and greeks who wanted all \$7,000.

Cooper's crew wanted it all and got none. Perhaps that will be a lesson in why compromise is necessary.

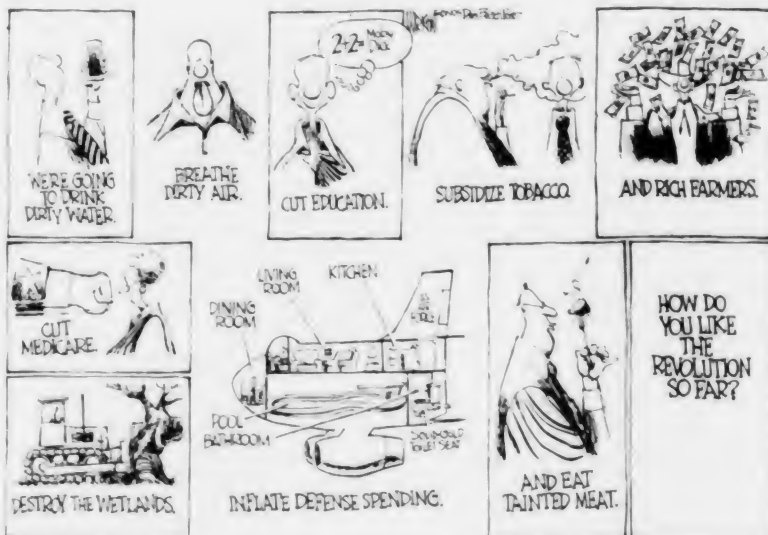
In fact, the sad thing is that no one in this argument is flat-out wrong. Blumberg wants to look out and get rid of unnecessary expenditures. Blumberg wants to give back to the community and Cooper wants to get the word out about going greek. You'd think the three of them could get together and work out a way to cut waste out of student government and still have money left over for the kinds of things students do want the money spent on.

Of course, you'd be wrong. This is student government we're talking about, you know.

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## Defending the greek mailers

Editor:

In response to student senator Dave Blumberg's July 13 letter to the editor, unfairly titled "Greeks perpetually pilfering," we must state we take offense to his implication of impropriety. Furthermore, we are outraged by the tone of his assertions, which only serve to make the greek community a scapegoat.

### LETTERS

In regards to the legislation that would have allocated \$7,000 to the Greek Council to send out mailers, we find it redundant to reargue the merits of this legislation in the media, for the debate of this action has taken place in the senate chambers. Yet it should be noted that greeks did not shoot down a bill to give \$500 to provide sandwiches to the homeless. It was the entire senate that tabled—not failed—this proposal. In fact, it was Derek Whitis, a member of an IFC-recognized fraternity who brought in the first contribution to the food collection set up as an alternative to the sandwich bill.

The point should be made that the rationale behind the Greek Council's intent to send out mailers about the greek system was to dispel the very type of misconceptions that Mr. Blumberg would have the student body believe. The mailers' purpose was to bring about a more inclusive Rush system. This meant more people would have gotten the chance to "Go Greek." Greeks are constantly being criticized for their supposedly exclusive nature, but when they ask for the ability to overcome this stereotype, their efforts are blocked.

Peter D. Schorsch, student senator

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## A sad thing for greeks, FSU

Editor:

Elitists, Separatists, Rich, Animal House. These are terms often associated with the greek community. This is an image we have been trying to change and Rush was going to be a starting ground. This year we wanted to make Rush more open for everyone. But now we may not be able to do this, as senate failed the Greek Council Funding Board's request for \$7,000 for the fall rush last week. This is not just a sad thing for greeks, but for the FSU student body as a whole.

Our senate might be 65 percent greek but it is receiving, aside from Tribe senators, zero percent support. Andrew Jackson once said, "Dance with those who bring you." It's sad that certain greeks in the senate who claim to be such strong advocates for the greek community would go so far

to be "ideologically liberal" or "fiscally conservative" that they would bite the hand that feeds them.

As far as Mr. Blumberg is concerned, the next time he goes to spew at the mouth regarding "these greeks," a little advice: know what you are bashing. The bill was not just for a few sheets of paper, but an entire informational program for students and parents about the benefits of the greek system.

Let's address the directed criticism of greeks for not supporting the bill for the Seminole Sandwich Program for \$500. Are you aware how much the greek community contributes to the underprivileged of Tallahassee? I thought not. Have you ever heard the saying, "the end justifies the means"? Well, all of those individuals who would have been recruited by the \$7,000 would have been more hands to help. But your short-sightedness couldn't see that far ahead.

Derek Cooper  
FSU Student Senator

## SGA's liberals have ulterior motives

Editor:

After serving on the FSU Student Senate budget committee for Bill 95, I noticed A&S fees are spent inefficiently and inconsistently. I tried to do a few token things to focus on this problem, but I kept on running into the same obstacle: Hypocrisy and waste is so widespread, it is hard to find a place to start. The Republican Caucus is about efficient, responsible and consistent use of money and making sure the bureaucracy is kept to a minimum.

Rich Templin hit the bull's eye when he said, "We want student government to be about students, not about political ideology." I assume what he meant by "we" is the Progressive Caucus. The truth is, masked liberal organizations like the Progressive Caucus and other organizations have been in power throughout SGA history, expanding the role of SGA and raising A&S fees (a nice word for tax) to the current level of \$6.74 a credit hour. A typical major takes 120 hours to graduate. Multiply that by \$6.74 and you have a grand total over \$800. That's a lot of money! Many of the roles SGA has expanded upon are greatly needed and must be funded, like the Leach Center, the Student Union, SA&O, etc. But the rapid increases of more activities and services escalated the SGA budget to \$4.9 million.

In truth, the cause of "students" was/is hypocritically championed behind secret motives of liberal organizations, to allow SGA ironfisted control over every organization and service at the expense of students' wallets and individual freedom within their own organizations. My point is SGA has outgrown itself to the point where it could not be managed responsibly, efficiently and consistently. If anyone doubts this, come to one session of student senate and you will be a believer.

A strong political ideology is what is needed most in SGA. These liberals in SGA, because there are SGA members thinking for themselves and questioning the motives, beliefs and actions of the conventional way of doing things.

Justin Douglas  
FSU student senator





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## ALONG THE COLOR LINE

# Jamal wrongly condemned by a racist system

BY MANNING MARABLE  
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The American criminal justice system is, in part, an institution designed to perpetuate black oppression.

It is no accident, for example, that nearly nine-quarter of all black men between the ages of 18 and 29 years old in the United States are either in prison, on probation or parole, or awaiting trial. It is no accident that African-Americans and Latinos convicted of crimes routinely receive much longer prison sentences than whites who commit the same crimes.

But the outstanding element of coercion within the system of legal punishment remains the death penalty. As criminal justice scholar David Baldus observed several years ago, any black person is 4.3 times more likely to be given the death penalty than any white person under the same circumstances.

Since 1900, thousands of African-Americans have been either executed by prison officials or police or lynched by white mobs all for the defense of white supremacy. In the past century the total number of white Americans executed for either the murder of a black person or the rape of black women is less than five.

It is in this repressive context that we must consider the case of Mumia Abu-Jamal.

An outstanding African-American radio journalist and political commentator, Jamal established a strong following in Philadelphia in the early 1980s. Jamal's reports documenting widespread police brutality and political repression in that city were broadcast nationally on National Public Radio and other networks.

In 1981, Jamal was arrested and charged with the killing of a police officer, Daniel Faulkner. Jamal had been shot by the police at the scene and then was beaten into critical condition.

The prosecution's case against Jamal was anything but strong.

Four eyewitnesses described a person fleeing the murder scene; Jamal had been so severely injured that physically he could not have run. Ballistics experts failed to match Jamal's legally registered gun to any bullets at the scene or in the officer's body. One eyewitness at the trial could not identify Jamal as the shooter, and was ordered by the prosecution not to talk with the defense. One trial witness was so harassed and hounded by the police and prosecutors that he left Philadelphia prior to the trial; he had reported that Jamal was not involved in the crime and that the real shooter had actually fled the scene.

None of the evidence meant anything to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. All that mattered was that a police officer was dead, and that a black man had to be executed for the crime, whether he was personally innocent or guilty.

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## Rally planned locally to show support for Jamal

BY RON MATUS  
Staff Writer

Most Tallahasseeans don't know about Mumia Abu-Jamal, but some local political activists would like to give them a crash course.

Jamal is a former member of the Black Panther Party who sits on Pennsylvania's death row—framed, supporters say, for the 1981 shooting death of a Philadelphia police officer.

With his execution set for August 17, Jamal's case has attracted national media attention in recent months. Tallahasseeans will get a chance to join the chorus of those requesting the execution be stayed at an informational rally Saturday morning.

Manny Moreno, a rally organizer, said literature will be distributed about Jamal's case as well as phone numbers and addresses of people who can more directly affect the case, like Pennsylvania Gov. Thomas Ridge.

"The more people that call the governor's office, the more likely Mumia will receive clemency," Moreno said Wednesday. "If you have 10,000 people calling nationwide, politicians realize this is something they have to deal with."

The rally will begin at 10 a.m. in front of the Capitol, and is set to coincide with a rally in Philadelphia.

Moreno, who has worked with the American Indian Movement, likened Jamal's case to that of Leonard Peltier. Peltier, a former AIM leader, was convicted in 1977 for the murder of two FBI agents in a case many activists also consider a government frame-up.

"We're all connected," Moreno said. "If this could happen to (Jamal) in Philadelphia, it could happen to you and me here. Most people think only other countries do this."

Jamal became a member of Philadelphia's Black Panther Party as a teenager. He later became an award-winning radio journalist, known for hard-hitting reports on police brutality and government corruption.

Jamal was convicted in 1981 after a trial supporters refer to as a textbook example of racism in the judicial system. His cause has since been championed by prominent writers and activists, including Alice Walker and E.L. Doctorow.

Jamal's case drew national attention last year after National Public Radio, under pressure from law enforcement groups, refused to air the commentaries it had solicited from him. His views can be found in a recently published book, *Live from Death Row*.

During the jury selection process, Jamal was given an incompetent public defender. The prosecution challenged and removed 11 black jurors without cause. As a result, all but two jurors were white.

Supervising the trial was Judge Albert Sabo, who had sentenced more people to death than any other judge in the United States. Of the 31 individuals sentenced to be executed by Judge Sabo, all but two were people of color. The prosecution was even permitted to interrogate Jamal about his membership as a teenager in the Black Panther Party.

Predictably, the jury convicted Jamal, and Judge Sabo ordered him to die.

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## TATTOO YOU!

**Tattoos, body piercings and other body art get to join the ranks of the other fine arts with a new SPACE Gallery show weekend.**

BY ERIC BUSCHER  
Arts Editor

Is that big green dragon spitting smoke and fire tattooed into your left arm art? It just might be, according to local artist Linda Hall and the SPACE Gallery. They're putting on an art show this weekend dedicated to body art for tattoos, piercings, body builders, decorative scars and other art that has something to do with the human body.

"What happened is that a couple members of SPACE wanted to do a tattoo show and they brought the idea to me," Hall said Wednesday. "And I expanded the idea to encompass the body like fine art."

The show will offer a body piercing by Mayahabue, and Bob Mayne from Mayne Tattoo Studio in Woodville will be giving people tattoos. Other local tattoo parlors and body piercers will be on hand to provide information about the art.

The idea of the body as art is not new—piercings and tattoos are an ancient part of many cultures. One artist in the show, Donny Crenshaw, will try to revive these customs with his contribution.

"I'll be getting a piercing through the chest and out the back," Crenshaw said. "I've been wanting to do it all my life. It's trendy now so I can get away with it. It's kind of like the Great Fakers of the East used to do."

Crenshaw isn't worried about the pain of the process at all.

"It's all mind over matter," Crenshaw said. "The great Fakers, that's their whole thing. Mind over matter, whether you're walking over hot coals or lying on a bed of nails."

Hall will also contribute to the showcase, with dresses made out of paper that resemble cocoons. She will also make paper bodies.

Hall believes that the current trend in body art comes from living in an intro-



**Tattoos such as these could be considered art if exhibited at the SPACE Gallery Body Art Show Friday night.**

pop culture," Hall said. "I think it has to do with living in a very self-conscious society. It's all about looking in ourselves. My own work reflects that."

Other contribu-

tors to the show are Kim Round, Pamela Clarke, Annemary Tankersly and Betty Neopolitan. Round will be bringing two suits made from patches cut out of black light posters. Clark will bring some sculpture. Tankersly will display her work on a clothesline and Neopolitan will bring machines that people can actually ride.

The Body Art Show will be held Friday night at the SPACE Gallery from 7 to 10 p.m. The show is free, but donations will be accepted if you choose to give. SPACE is located at 629 Industrial Drive in Railroad Square.

spective age

"I'm interested not only in how it's happening in fine arts, but also in

## Popularity of Japanime is growing in Tallahassee

BY ERIC BUSCHER  
Arts Editor

Woody Compton is more than just a fan of Japanese animation. "I'd say I was the first person in town who was into Japanime," Compton said Wednesday. "I have at least 500 tapes."

Compton, a local musician, is no longer alone in his love for the art form. Local video dealers have recently begun carrying more and more Japanese animation (Japanime for short) as demand increases around town and prices drop nationally.

"They're very popular with the college kids," said Allan Moon, manager for the Blockbuster Video on West Tennessee Street. "They return the tapes and they're checked out almost immediately."

The combined popularity and decrease in cost means several video locations around town are expanding their collection of Japanime.

"A lot of the tapes used to be between \$30 and \$40," Tharpe Street Cosmic Cat manager Shag Matthews said. "But now the prices have gone down to the \$18-20 range, so we can buy a lot more."

For someone who has never seen Japanese animation, the films are as far from *The Lion King* and *Beauty and the Beast* as you can get. They're as intense as any big-budget Hollywood action film, with plenty of sex and violence to keep it out of the hands of small children.

"Visually, they're very different," Compton said. "If you take a Disney film on laser disc and freeze a frame of it, it looks like a coloring book. If you take a Japanime, it looks like a great drawing."

The films combine just about every known genre, from drama to sci-fi to film noir, often adding darker and strange twists to the stories. It's that extra touch that Compton likes so much.

"I prefer stuff that is more intense and has a bizarre edge," he said. "Some which are very popular to me are very sophomoric, like *Robotech* and *Battlemeum Crisis*."

Some of the more interesting Japanime include:

• *Akira*, a post-nuclear tale featuring two friends, one with extraordi-

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**A scene from the Crying Freeman manag, which was made into an animated film.**

## Shakespeare play gets made over by dramatic Renegades

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE  
Staff Writer

In all this heat, wouldn't it be nice to see a play about the cool whimsy of summer nights and all of their magic?

Well, compliments of the newly formed Renegade Theater Company, you can do just that when they bring to the stage a production of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

"I have always wanted to do this play," Jeff Casazza, director of both the play and the theater company, said Wednesday. "It is nice and magical and mysterious, more of a light play compared to other works of Shakespeare's such as *Hamlet*. Since it is the summer, I think people are interested in something a little lighter."

Casazza and his wife Karin started the company this past spring after Casazza came here from the legendary Steppenwolf Theatre Company in Chicago two years ago to get his MFA from the Florida State University Theater department. Casazza spent five years at Steppenwolf, where he worked his way up from house manager to assistant directing and eventually directing a production of *Antigone*.

"I am really glad that I spent the five years at Steppenwolf," Casazza said. "It really made me realize that this is what I want to do for a living. I learned a great deal about the professional world and it was a big learning experience. I didn't make a lot of money but to know I could at least try and make it was important."

As far as the production goes, expect a somewhat revisionist version of the play, but one that sticks well to the ideas and themes of Shakespeare's original script. He promises that the show is no strange production of Shakespeare that is set on the moon.

"The play itself is probably more eclectic in style than most people are used to," Casazza said. "Even though it is set in Athens and has Greek names for the characters, it doesn't really have the sense of a classical play. I have taken elements that spoke to me and expanded upon them. I have tried to focus on the concepts of the play in general and with Shakespeare, this is easy."

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nary powers that the other must stop at any price. This is quite possibly the best Japanese ever made.

• *Crying Freeman*, the continuing series about a mind-controlled hitman who can't help shedding tears for his victims.

• *First of the North Star*, another post-apocalypse story about a man who can make heads explode with one punch who is searching for his missing love.

• *Ranma 1/2*, a series about a boy who turns into a girl when hit with cold water and back again when doused with hot water, and his father, who becomes a panda when he gets soaked.

• *Wicked City*, a thriller about two secret agents who must protect a peace worker from creatures of the Black World.

Japanime has its roots in manga, Japanese comic books. Unlike America, where comics are treated as something for children, Japan holds its manga as a respected literary and artistic format. These comics are then usually transferred to the large screen with Japanimation by their artists and authors.

And there is as much diversity in Japanime as there is variety in comic books, with stories geared for both children and mature audiences, and styles ranging from comic to perversely psychotic.

For a while, the only place



A scene from *Crying Freeman*.

with an extensive Japanime library was the Cosmic Cat on Tharpe Street.

"Originally we just sold the tapes," Matthews said. "A few people expressed interest in renting some, so we started renting a few. That was about three and a half years ago. It's been growing more and more since, especially in the past year alone. We have just under 300 tapes for rent."

College students are also a large part of the Cosmic Cat's business.

"Students are more willing to check out the videos because they're more into things which are beyond

normal," Matthews said. "Japanime is definitely beyond normal."

Compton sees the growing popularity of Japanese animation as part of growing national attention to adult-oriented animation.

*Heavy Metal* was the only adult animation movie done in the U.S. and it's a big cult hit," Compton said. But with *Ren & Stimpy* and MTV's *Oddities* and *Liquid Television*, which showed lots of Japanimation, it's getting more exposure.

"When adults go see something like *Pocahontas*, they want something a little more mature and not insulting to their intelligence," Compton added.

## Renegade from page 8

to do. I did also cut the play a bit because of time, since I felt the play should be done without an intermission. For people familiar with the play, they might notice differences



Valerie Ramirez is Titania in *Midsummer's Night*.

but no drastic changes."

There are other changes which might surprise those who see the production.

"I also tried different things casting-wise," Casazza said. "I double cast some of the roles and some gender casting changes have been made. I think that this gives it a different feel that works."

Although Renegade is his company, and he is directing the show, Casazza is no creative tyrant.

What has really been a joy, is that the cast has taken the script and come up with many of their own ideas during rehearsals," Casazza said. "And although I have the final say, this has been a real help and the show becomes the creation of the entire cast and company, not just mine."

After this initial show, the company's future is wide open.

"Right now, I am not sure of what the company will do next," Casazza said. "The earliest time we can do anything would be the spring because I am doing *I, Upi* Together, *Truth, Appear* and *Hamlet* already in the fall."

Though uncertain of Renegade's next step, Casazza definitely knows what he wants.

"This was one of the things that I always wanted to do," Casazza said. "As an undergrad and then at Steppenwolf, I wanted to start my own company. I plan on continuing to direct and tour from company to company doing regional theater. Eventually I think it would be fun to be artistic director of a company. And I probably will even teach because I have really enjoyed that since being here. Ultimately, I will probably go back to Chicago because there is so much going on."

The Renegade Theatre Company's production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* will run tonight through Saturday July 22 at the Lab Theatre, located on the corner of Copeland and Lafayette Street. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. All performances begin at 8pm. Call 224-4913 for advanced tickets and information.

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**More Shakespeare**—The Renegade Theatre Company isn't the only one performing Shakespeare this weekend. The Monticello Opera House Stage Company will perform the Bard's *Much Ado About Nothing* Friday and Saturday night. Both shows are at 8 p.m. at the Monticello Opera House and tickets are \$10 adults, \$5 for students. To reserve tickets call 992-6381.

**A little kick in your step**—The Young Actors Theatre will perform *Anything Goes* featuring the music of Cole Porter this weekend. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$10 adults, \$8 students and senior citizens. The Young Actors Theatre is located at 609 Glenview Drive. To reserve seats, call 386-6602.

**Even More Plays**—*Deadly Departed* is still showing at the Tallahassee Little Theatre. Shows are at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$10, \$8 for students. To reserve seats, call 224-8474. TLT is located at 1861 Thomasville Road. The *Gondoliers* will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Tallahassee Community College's Turner Auditorium. Shows are at 7:30 p.m. and cost \$8 for adults, \$5 for students. To reserve seats call 893-9049.

**Do-Si-Do**—The Tallahassee Community Friends of Old Time Dance will hold another Old Time Dance Saturday night at 8 p.m. Music is by Sparky and the Polecats and calling is by Richard Hopkins. Admission is \$5, \$3 for kids under the age of 12. The dance will be held at the Miccosukee Land Co-Op Community Cen-

ter on Miccosukee Road.

**Literary type stuff**—Books-A-Million will hold Baby's Night Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. It offers plenty of specialists on hand to handle all of your questions. There will also be a baby fashion show. Then there's Poet's Night, to which all poets and lovers of poetry are invited. It's Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. On Saturday, Mary Lou Christie will sign copies of her book *My Rottweiler Babe* from 1 to 3 p.m. And from 2 to 3 p.m., it's story hour, where someone will read *Dear Mr. Crenshaw* to your kids. All of these are free.

**Coming Soon**—Speaking of free, *Free Willy 2: The Adventure Home* features the

further adventures of the big killer whale (I thought he was free at the end of the last film). Then there's *Clueless*, starring Alicia Silverstone. It's a teen comedy about rich-suburbanite girls. Wait, I've seen that movie before. It's called *Heathers*.

**Free Concerts**—The Florida State University Summer Music Camp holds its last two concerts this weekend. On Friday the Honors Vocal Solo Camp Final Recital will be held at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall in the Kuersteiner Music Building. And on Saturday, there's a performance by the Junior High Concert Band at 11 a.m. in Opperman. Both concerts are free to all.

**Galleries**—*Wearable Art* is still on display at the LeMoyné Arts Foundation. It closes on July 25. *Try This On: A History of Clothing, Gender and Power* is still on display at the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science. It runs until August 27.

**Concerts**—*Real Men* will perform at Bullwinkle's Thursday night, Friday and Saturday night. *Deja Voodoo* play Friday's Happy Hour is the *Jonny Marshall Blues Band* and Sunday is *Alan and the Hightones*. All shows are free, 21+ and start at 9:30 p.m., except for Friday, when Happy Hour starts at 5:30 p.m. and the real band goes on



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Friday night, *Flanders* and the *Hairy Bizzard Gizzards* will perform. Saturday, it's *Frankenfinger*, *Bottlenose* and *Merlin Man*. Both shows are benefit. It will be \$3, 18+ and start at 10 p.m.

**Big White Undies** will perform at Floyd's Music Store (formerly the Oasis) Friday night, and the *Black Creek Band* will hold a CD release party on Saturday, paying the way for a lengthy tour. Both shows are \$3, start at 10 p.m. and are 18+.

Country singer Larry Stewart will play the Moon Friday night at 11 p.m. Tickets are \$11 reserved, \$6 general admission for 21+, and \$9 for those 18-20.


The New Leaf Cafe has *Dos Bobos* (Jon Copps and Michael Callan) Friday at 7 p.m. It's free.

The *Shadowcast* from Athens, Ga., will perform at Potbelly's Thursday night, and Atlanta's *Groove Yard* will play Friday night. Both are \$2 and start at 9 p.m.

Thursday night at Waterworks, *Flanders* will perform. The *Frank Williams Jazz Quartet* will play on Saturday. Both are \$2, 18+ and start at 10 p.m.

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## Hot town from page 1

Chicago," said Bill Behenna, spokesperson for the city. "People here are used to the heat."

Dr. Lynn Pararo, who works in the emergency room at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, said the hospital hasn't had to deal with the kind of heat which has left more than 360 dead in Chicago this summer.

"The cases we get are very minor," he said. "Sometimes someone will come in who feels weak and we'll apply an ice pack to them and give them something cold to drink, but that's about as bad as it gets."

Pararo said he thinks Chicago just wasn't ready for the extreme heat which has hit it so hard.

"A lot of people simply don't have air conditioning there because they think they don't need it, and because they are afraid of the crime, they don't open their windows when they should," he said. "Some people there have never experienced heat like that before and they just aren't as prepared for it as people in Florida are."

It is still important to be aware of the symptoms of heat-related illnesses like heat stroke and heat exhaustion, Pararo added. Usually the symptoms are very similar to those of the flu. They include aching joints, blurry vision, head rushes, headaches, nausea, vomiting, irregular breathing and hot, clammy skin.

The best thing people can do to combat heat illnesses is to use common sense, Pararo said. Drink plenty of cool liquids, stay inside an air-conditioned place whenever possible and be careful not to overexert yourself when performing physical labor outside.

"Do whatever it takes," he said. "If you just use your head, you can beat the heat."

The Tallahassee Police Department has different problems to deal with when the heat comes to town, according to spokesperson Kelly Burke. In the summer, Tallahassee police don't have to deal with the heat-related deaths like those in Chicago, but they do get more domestic violence calls.

"Sometimes the heat has a tendency to make tempers shorter and problems can arise because of that. We see more of that kind of thing," he said.

Burke added that there are normally more gun-related crimes in the cooler months because people usually wear more clothing and can hide their weapons more easily.

The local homeless shelter expects to help more homeless people in the next two months, said Mel Eby, director of The Shelter.

"Right now we average 95 homeless a night but when the mosquitoes are out and the humidity at night gets high, we'll get as many as 120 clients a night," he said.

But The Shelter can only offer a brief respite from the summer sun, for the homeless must leave the building by 7 a.m. From there, said Eby, many of the homeless seek out air-conditioned places like the public library or local fast food restaurants to escape the heat.

Associate editor Amy Zukeran contributed to this report.

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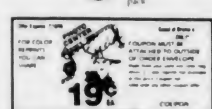
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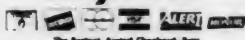
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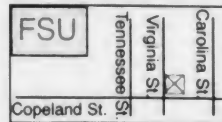
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THURSDAY JULY 20, 1995

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT  
YEAR OF YOUR LIFE** Plan new  
projects more carefully, enlisting the  
help of people who have the experience  
you lack. The necessity for secrecy  
should be impressed on everyone with  
a stake in an important deal. Friends  
and family rally to your side in  
December. The financial picture  
brightens. Travel early in 1996. Next  
spring is the ideal time to wed.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS  
DATE** guitarist Carlos Santana,  
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ARIES March 21-April 19: You may  
be thinking about changing careers. Do  
not underestimate your talent for  
teaching. A so-called "investment  
expert" could be misinformed.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): A  
wonderful day for business  
negotiations and professional activities.  
References are very important. Make  
certain you know who you are dealing  
with. A quiet deal helps repair any  
damage done yesterday.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Bills, bills  
and checks arrive in the mail. Be  
frugal. Buying things you do not really  
need will only clutter up your home.  
Focus on self-improvement activities  
instead of watching TV this evening.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 20): Go slow  
when making changes that could  
ruin your earning power. Neighbors  
offer to help out but will expect favors.

In return, put romance on hold while  
you deal with a difficult personal issue.  
**LEO** (July 21-Aug. 22): You feel much  
more optimistic about a project today.  
Painting a rosy picture for potential  
investors helps you get a contract  
signed. Romance needs more time to  
grow. A surprise takes place this  
evening.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish a  
pending job assignment before starting  
anything new. Avoid engaging in a tug-  
of-war with an ambitious colleague.  
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differences later today.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your self-  
confidence is growing by leaps and  
bounds. The romantic picture looks a  
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# Sports

## Frisbees ultimately are not limited to Landis Green

BY MICHAEL HOEFFT

Flambeau Writer

On Florida State's Marching Chiefs' practice field, the phrase "Go Ho" can be heard four times a week, but it has nothing to do with music. Rather, it's a frisbee term meaning "Go Horizontal" and to sacrifice your body to make a catch.

Ultimate Frisbee, as a sport itself, combines several aspects from football, basketball and soccer, making it the ultimate sport. The non-contact sport is played by two seven-player teams.

The object of the game is to score goals. The frisbee may only be moved by passing and the thrower is not allowed to move. An incomplete pass results in a change of possession. A goal is scored when a player passes the disc to a teammate in the end zone.

Also, with no referees, it is to a player's advantage to foul or commit some violation. The integrity of the game, therefore, rests upon each player.

"It takes tremendous skill to play with the spirit of the game, not to commit a foul," FSU Ultimate Frisbee Club president Jennifer Thomason said last week. "That is a big attraction to the sport."

While the frisbee is in play, the participants are constantly moving. Periods of rest occur only if there is an injury, foul, timeout or goal.

"The constant running makes it a great form of anaerobic conditioning," said Joe Chello, a new participant.

The FSU Ultimate Frisbee Club, which started in the mid-1980s, competes at both the varsity and club level.

The club level is for anyone who enjoys playing the game, while the Seminoles' varsity squad participates against schools such as Florida, Georgia and Texas.

Though the Official Ultimate Players Association college poll ranked FSU's men's team 41st overall this past spring, team captain Dan Zaffuto insisted that the standings do not accurately reflect the overall ability of the team.

"We are definitely one of the top college men's team in the Southeast and we're quickly becoming a force," he said Wednesday. "We used to be known as just a party team, but now we also have great athletes."

The club competes approximately 10-12 times a year in college and club tournaments, traveling around the country. Some of the squad's expenses are paid for by FSU since it has club status. Once the school's allocation runs out, each player has to cover the rest.

"It's not really expensive," Zaffuto said. "I've survived on \$35 for a week-



Jeff 'Frisbee' and Brett Annaheim (right) get in a little exercise Wednesday during the FSU Ultimate Frisbee Club practice.

end, and that's for all the necessities—food, lodging, travel and beer."

Not to be outdone, the Lady Seminoles' team has had its share of fun this month.

"The trips can really be a blast," team member Amy Burnett said. "At the (Smokey Mountain) Fourth of July Tournament (in Knoxville, Tenn.), it was a lot of fun for the women's team to win their first game ever. The team hasn't been together but for a few months."

Team members encourage anyone who's even slightly interested in Ultimate Frisbee to come out and practice even if they have never touched a frisbee in their life.

"No one should be intimidated. Ultimate is a game of skill rather than brute strength," Riva Saker said.

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## SPORTS NOTES

All-American wide receiver Randy Moss gets his first taste of Florida State University today as the school's admissions committee meets today to discuss Moss' standing.

Moss, who was going to play for Notre Dame this season but was released from his letter-of-intent, has not said officially that FSU is where he wants to play, although the Seminoles remain on a short list of candidates.

The West Virginia native would come with some excess baggage if he is cleared to attend classes, though. Moss was involved in a March altercation that resulted in one student being hospitalized and Moss being charged with malicious wounding, a felony.

Moss' arraignment is set for later this month.

### Pam Oliver leaves ESPN

Former Florida A&M track star Pam Oliver, who has worked for the last three years for ESPN, has decided to accept a position on FOX's NFL coverage team. Oliver said that since FOX was one of the four major networks, she decided to leave SportsCenter where she had been a mainstay during football season.

### Johnson inks with Texas

Former Seminole right-hander Jonathan Johnson, the seventh-overall pick in baseball's June amateur draft by the Texas Rangers, became the last drafted FSU player to sign.

Johnson, who went 12-3 as a junior in 1995, received a \$1.1 million signing bonus, a clause that stipulates a major-league call up by 1996 and four semesters' worth of tuition, the Rangers' organization announced Tuesday.

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## Report finds FSUPD problem is poor communication, not sexual harassment



BY AMY WELCH  
Staff Writer

Communication, not sexual harassment, is the problem at the Florida State University Police Department, said an internal investigation released Friday.

Miscommunication and a lack of professionalism in the department is responsible for frequent use of profanity, horseplay on the police radio, sexist and racist jokes, degrading nicknames, and disrespect of senior and junior officers, according to the report put together by John Martin, assistance vice president of finance and administration.

Vice Pres  
Carnaghi  
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The internal investigation was released after articles were published in the *Florida Flambeau* concerning five complaints made by female officers at FSUPD. In the complaints the women painted a picture of a hostile and degrading work environment for women.

We're just wrapping up an internal investigation and because of other allegations we've asked for some assistance outside the department for an unbiased review, John Carnaghi, vice president of finance and administration, said Friday.

An outside committee which the Police Benevolent

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### Musical Youth



The Frenchtown Area Consortium put on a Family Fun Day at the Dade Street Recreation Center on Sunday. Jamerrick Jackson from the Fourth Avenue Cultural Enrichment Program played in the steel drum band. A few dozen people showed up for the free food, music, swimming, arts and crafts, and games.

## The old Cow Haus is gone, but it may mooove on to new location

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BY ERIC BUSCHER  
Arts Editor

The long, problematic summer for the Cow Haus isn't over yet.

The popular local music club, which switched ownership earlier this month, will be moving to a new and yet undecided location because the property's landlord will not renew the lease with the new club-owners.

"When we were negotiating to take over the new lease, the landlord insisted that the lease would be on a month-to-month basis," co-owner Brett Brewer said Sunday. "We were told that there was going to be some EPA testing in the area, then right before we were to take over, he called us back and said he would not be able to renew the lease."

Saturday night's show, featuring local bands

Frankentinger, Bottlenose and Jake Ryan, along with Merlin Mann, was the last for the Cow Haus at its original location on Lake Bradford Road.

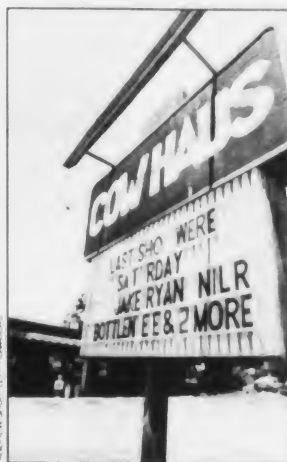
Brewer, along with co-owners Brian Giblett and Brent Pitts, are searching in the nearby area for a location for the new Cow Haus.

"The only problem so far is trying to find a place that's close to campus," Brewer said. "It would get easier if we weren't, but we want to stay near Gaines Street and close to campus."

Efforts to reach Environmental Protection Agency officials and the landlord were unsuccessful.

The Cow Haus already has had a busy summer. The original co-owners, Tod Thompson and Alain Rodgers, decided to call it quits after running the club for more than two years. Their departure started a small scramble for the prop-

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Cow Haus' last show at this site on Lake Bradford Rd was Saturday night.

## Greeks fail to rally enough support for rush money

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BY KIM DROZI  
Staff Writer

For the second time, Florida State University's student government refused to give \$500 for the "Seminoles Sandwich Program" for Tallahassee's homeless.

But this time it was because student senate president Rich Templin found that giving activities and services fees to a non-student organization violates state statutes.

The way the state legislation regarding A&S fees is worded, we cannot give A&S dollars to an outside organization unless it is for services or goods that are benefitting students," said Templin, who was in favor of funding the project the first time around.

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English is an obstacle for many migrants

## Project Amistades attempts to break down the English barrier for migrant workers

BY MIKE FUDGE  
Flambeau Writer

When Ovidio Malponado came to the United States from El Salvador eight years ago, he thought he was entering the land of opportunity.

But a major obstacle stood in his way—Malponado did not speak much English.

The 40-year-old's job prospects seemed limited and he eventually found himself in neighboring Gadsden County fulfilling the role of migrant farm worker.

Now Malponado is one of the star pupils of Project Amistades, a Florida State University program which, among other services, teaches migrants and their families English.

"I'm looking for another job right now and English has helped. I'd like to learn how to be a plumber," Malponado said recently.

Malponado worked in construction in El Salvador, but the pay

was so poor he left for the U.S. He planned to find a job and send money back to his family in El Salvador. Unfortunately, cultural and language differences stood in his way.

"Just learning English is a big accomplishment for me," he added. "In Miami so many people speak Spanish, but in government offices people speak only English."

A grassroots movement started in 1993 by Latinos who wanted to assist migrants served as the basis for the program. Florida State University was later approached to throw its resources into the cause, according to Judy Munter, coordinator of Project Amistades.

"We immediately found people who wanted to help. Some were volunteering before the program started," said Munter, who added that more than 100 people volunteered last spring. Over the summer, that number decreased to about 30 to 40.

Amistades, the Spanish translation of friendship, is not only the

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### Florida State University

V-89 hosts a weekly news call-in show from 6 to 7 tonight, with Minister Ray X of the Black Muslims as the guest. Call with questions or comments, 644-1837.

### IN BRIEF

SEMINOLE SCUBA CLUB holds meetings at 8 p.m. Wednesdays, open to all. Call 644-5224 or come by 1010 Montgomery Gym.

SAILING CLUB holds a meeting 8 p.m. Thursday Doc's Sports Barn on the front deck. Call 422-8927.

1 GBSU has a business meeting 6 tonight in room 322 new Union, a men's rap session 7:30 tonight in same room and a women's rap session 7:30 tonight at the Women's Center. Call 942-7664.

PROJECT AMISTADES holds art classes for migrant children. Volunteers needed from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Also, volunteers are needed for English as a Second Language classes for migrant farmwork-

ers from 5:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday. The van leaves from the Center for Civic Ed and Service, 930 W. Park Ave. Call 644-1932.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATIONS and Policy Studies offers "Methods of Teaching Adults" (ADE 4930—reference no. 00641), an undergraduate course this fall which integrates service experience with local social service agencies and classroom learning. It will meet 4 to 6:45 p.m. Mondays. Call 644-4778 or 644-8165.

### Community

NAACP holds its Annual Freedom and Awards Banquet at 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 11 at the Civic Center. Keynote speaker Nelson Rivers, regional director of NAACP, will speak on "Visions of the Future: Relevance of the NAACP in Meeting the Challenges of the New Millennium."

FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte is the event's honorary chair. Tickets are \$30, and can be purchased from any executive board member or contact Tony Vieglesie at the office, 419 Jefferson St.

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# Crime Violence, sexism on campus discussed at FAMU

BY LISA SALOKAR  
Flambeau Writer

Workshops discussing student values and problems such as crime and violence at Florida A&M University are not unusual, yet today's workshop is getting a lot of attention because of recent incidents including a slaying and an alleged

gang rape this spring, according to one of the speakers.

James Simmons, counselor and assistant professor of education, will present and discuss the topic of sexism at the workshop "Values Clarification: An Important Topic for College Students."

"It gives them a chance to

explore their values, to look at them," said Simmons. "Once they explore them it may lead to effective healthy relationships and personal development."

Simmons said these kinds of workshops are held year after year, but this one has received a lot of publicity. The workshop designed

to discuss crime and violence on and near campus follows shortly after one student reported being gang raped in an apartment on Liberty Street by as many as 10 men in March and another female FAMU student was killed in her university-owned apartment in April. In both cases, FAMU students were accused

of committing the crimes.

Four FAMU professors will give 10-minute presentations, which touch on student value systems and possible problems like conflicting values. Dana Dennard, assistant professor of psychology, will discuss

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## Amistades

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name but the motivation behind the program, according to Munter. Through the program volunteers meet people from Mexico, Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala, and other Spanish-speaking countries.

"We have success with the children of migrant workers. Some have come to FSU to see what careers are available," Munter said. "It's harder for adults to attend many of the classes because they work full time and take other classes. Many people who attend are teenagers and sometimes young adults. They're open to learning and to learning a new language."

Project Amistades, located in the Center for Civic Education and Service, was originally funded through a federal Learn and Serve Grant, but is now partially funded by FSU and through community support.

John Cleves, a 29-year-old FSU senior from Ft. Lauderdale, became involved with the program through a public administration class, which required students to do volunteer work.

"The students are very attentive and are willing to learn," Cleves said. "Sometimes the students remember everything you've told them and that's really rewarding. You get a big sense of accomplishment."

"I'm not a volunteer type person, but I really enjoy it," he added.

In addition to English classes, Project Amistades also helps operate a medical clinic open from June to October, the height of the tomato-picking season.

The clinic differs from the Gadsden County Public Health Clinic because Project Amistades provides more translators to help migrants with paperwork.

Rhonda Dennard, a 22-year-old FSU graduate student from Cape Coral, also volunteers. She feels the university should offer more courses which merge classroom work with community service.

"When you first encounter these people, they have so many different stories with their lives, some are depressing," Dennard said. "It's great to help improve their lives. This has helped me be more open and to look at things differently."

"We need more (volunteers) in the program, not just quantity but quality to help these people, maybe give someone a mentor. Hopefully we can help make a better tomorrow," Dennard said.

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## Education woes

Thomas Jefferson believed that an educated populous makes for better citizens. He, after all, started the first public university not affiliated with a religious denomination.

Step back, America, and see that the way things are going, the "dumbing down" of our nation is only going to get worse.

As national and local leaders move away from their commitment to funding higher education fairly, college students face more and more barriers to completing their education.

At last Friday's state Board of Regents meeting, the group, along with a few university presidents and lawmakers, tossed around ideas to decrease the size of the state university's budget because of mandated funding priorities—like more state prisons—that will eat up most of Florida's projected new revenue.

Students face higher tuitions, more distance learning instruction, exclusion from Florida's universities because of a decrease in enrollment numbers and fewer opportunities for financial assistance on the road to college degrees.

At the national level, Congress debates fundamental changes to student financial aid programs that could cost 5.6 million needy college students who receive federal student loans thousands of dollars more per year.

Congressional committees plan on eliminating \$10.8 billion from the program and students—especially those from poor and middle-class families—will take that on the chin.

The plan calls for graduate students to pay interest on their educational loans from the minute the papers are signed. Currently, federal subsidies pick up the interest paid on these loans to banks until students are out of school.

Unless a graduate student picks up an assistantship from the university or has a rich daddy, loans are the usual way to pay for an education that is considerably more expensive per credit hour than a bachelor's degree is.

For undergraduates, interest on student loans will still be deferred but both groups will have to pay an additional point on their loan-origination fees, which could add up to 23 percent more over the life of the loan.

Nationwide, tuition has jumped an average of 48 percent over the last five years and this year Florida's regents approved differential tuition increases of up to 10 percent for our universities over the next two years.

One recent study showed that for families with incomes under \$30,000 a year, every \$100 increase in tuition and fees causes a 2.2 percent decrease in college enrollment.

It has become increasingly popular to attack all federal and state assistance programs where recipients have little real political power or voice. Welfare reform jumps to mind.

Clinton's direct student loan program is under fire because the loaning institutions are cut out of the money loop and the Republicans don't like it. Florida's students are under fire because—as legislators see it—they seem to be taking too long to earn an undergraduate degree. Hurry up and make room for others, they seem to be saying.

But what legislators forget is that many students work to support themselves as well as attend school. Some, in fact, drop out of school for a semester or two to earn enough money to take classes. Others simply borrow money.

Students receive mixed messages from lawmakers when billions of dollars are committed to building more prisons—a safe, politically expedient move in these days of law and order—while education budgets are slashed and federal loan programs are decimated.

In American society, a college education is one equalizing force between the haves and have-nots. There is nothing more tragic, and perhaps more deadly, than the untapped potential of young minds in this land of milk and honey.



## Republicanism equals responsibility in SG

Editor:

*Now it seems these die-hard Republicans are about to turn this school into a blond-haired, blue-eyed clone camp, stressing Republican ideals.*

This sentence was submitted to the *Flambeau* by Charlie Papse. I found it imperative to respond to it, since I am one of these "die-hard Republicans," and I am not blonde-haired or blue-eyed for that matter!

### LETTERS

As a senator, I feel obligated to the students I represent. Such representation is inherent to the existence of the Republican Caucus. The Republican Caucus was not formed to segregate FSU, but to help students. It is not untoward to assume that most students have been displeased with the student senate.

There is a logical reason for this. Never before in SGA has there been any strong ideology used as a basis of voting. As a result, money has been spent ludicrously. By forming the Republican Caucus, its members hope to make senate responsible. Does this constitute a group working against the causes of all people who are not blond-haired or blue-eyed?

I am not certain a SGA Republican Party will be created, as Kim Droze wrote of in the *Flambeau*, but I do think that such a creation would benefit the well-being of all students. This is proven by the Republican Caucus. It prevented \$500 of your money from being donated to something you hadn't necessarily approved.

We felt it was beyond our power to donate other students' money to the homeless shelter, however, as individuals, we saw how donations to the shelter would be greatly justified. That is why many senators donated their own time and goods to the shelter. Student tax dollars now can be spent on students, as originally intended.

The Republican Caucus is not about bigotry; it is about strategic budgeting, which allows fair provision for all students.

Jennifer Lingo

## National politicians no role models

Editor:

In response to David Blumberg's July 13 letter to the editor, for a liberal university, it is amazing how an archaic form of government can be perpetuated by individuals who are supposedly more open-minded, knowledgeable and conscientious than their parents.

It seems, in the FSU student government, the age-old battle of the privileged few against the not-so-privileged majority continues with impunity. Many bloody revolutions were fought to correct this problem. Perhaps it is time for another revolution—bloodless—but, in this case, with the voices of the majority of the FSU students making known their displeasure at the greek communi-

ty's creative form of legalized theft.

When a small percentage of the elite have a dictatorship over how the monies are spent, it would behoove them to think of the welfare of all of the students, instead of only the favored few.

If the majority of expenditures favor the privileged few, then there is something wrong with the decision-making process. Where do ethics and moral judgment fit into the overall scheme of things?

Mr. Blumberg was right in bringing this discrepancy to the public's attention. I applaud his courage and dedication to his constituents.

The greek community should be a self-sustaining entity, separate from student government. There is no reason for fraternities and sororities to use any of the student government's \$5 million budget. If they have a burning need for mass quantities of money, let them accrue it the old-fashioned way by using physical labor to earn it.

Have nothing against greek organizations. They provide students a wonderful opportunity to learn about community service.

I hope the men and women in these organizations continue pursuing noble goals, working for the welfare of all after they graduate. But it would be wise of them not to follow in the footsteps of some of the corrupt U.S. government politicians. Their greedy grasping, self-serving, manipulative days are numbered.

Perhaps, it would be fairer if FSU's administration was more involved with the expenditures of the A&S fees.

Mary Powell

## Access to college for state workers

Editor:

I am an employee of the state of Florida and have been for more years than I care to count. One of the benefits of employment with the state is the six hours of tuition-free enrollment at any of the nine, now 10, state universities. The one stipulation made is that courses must be "job related."

The determination of job relatedness is left to the employee's supervisor. Many times this becomes a "stick" to be welded with a heavy hand. Instead of viewing the opportunity for advanced education as a method to gain a better, more knowledgeable employee, most managers and administrators seem to take pleasure in denying this benefit to those they deem undeserving.

Other, more enlightened managers authorize "blanket approval" to any of their employees to enroll for the college courses of their choice.

I know of several employees of various state agencies who have attempted to obtain college degrees by paying for the tuition themselves and attending classes at night. This is extremely time consuming and can sometimes take more than twice the normal time to achieve an undergraduate degree. It is expensive, especially when you consider that this benefit is supposed to be offered to all employees.

Sarah Russel





Although I was betrayed, lied to and made a criminal, I'm one of the luckiest people in the world. I'm still walking around.

— Tom Baxter, Vietnam veteran

## A VIETNAM VETERAN SPEAKS

### Recognition of Vietnam 40 years too late

BY TOM BAXTER  
Special to the Flambeau

Vietnam has finally received diplomatic recognition. About time. For Vietnam is a 31-year-old, fading memory, in some ways, still fresh.

In Vietnam, I learned the true meaning of sin. Although I was betrayed, lied to and made a criminal, I'm one of the luckiest people in the world. I'm still walking around. More than three million aren't.

With explosives and biocides, we decimated Vietnam's farmland, mangrove and dry land forest. Literally poisoning and laying bare the earth of one-tenth of Vietnam's landscape. By 2100 the physical scars should be eroded away or grown over. Contaminants and ingredients of agents Orange and Purple are almost eternal and will be killing for seven generations and longer. Not to belittle the damage dioxin did to my fellow U.S. Vets and myself, but the Vietnamese can't ever wash it off. It is in the water they drink and bath in; the land they farm and live on. They have no place to hide.

Four times as many explosives leveled Vietnam than was ever used in the history of warfare. Dregs of these four megatons are still doing their job. Since 1975, duds have killed and maimed about 1,000 Vietnamese each and every year. Children are selectively damaged as they play outside and have not learned that those interesting looking things

are crippers and killers. There is some question about the longevity of the explosives. The French are still finding explosive and exploding ordnance from the Franco-Prussian, a century ago.

We did not decimate the Vietnamese populace, we killed one in seven. Line 'em up: you six live; you die. Three million Vietnamese dead. Comparative holocausts by U.S. Troops can only be found against The First Nations, Mexico and the Philippines. After 1975, we pressured the Indian government to stop a shipment of water buffalo. These water buffalos were to replace some of the hundreds of thousands we killed to drive peasants off the land by destroying Vietnam's infrastructure as we destroyed American buffalo to make the First Nations more tractable.

In 1945 in Vietnam, we rearmed our allies in our murderous sack of Tianjin and our invasion and four-year occupation of the Soviet Union, the Japanese Imperial Army to butcher Vietnamese. We paid for the French war of reconquest. Staffed by formerly Nazi soldiers. When that failed, we sabotaged as much as we could in Hanoi and Hiphong, selected Diem and gave him lots of money, almost as much as Israel. Diem was able to crush most resistance. When attacks were made on those who fought the French, they resisted and our bombing start-

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# Statute stops second try at Seminole sandwich program

BY KIM DROZE  
Staff Writer

For the second time, Florida State University's student government refused to give \$500 for the "Seminole Sandwich Program" for Tallahassee's homeless.

But this time it was because student senate president Rich Templin found that giving activities and services fees to a non-student organization violates state statutes.

"The way the state legislation regarding A&S fees is worded, we cannot give A&S dollars to an outside organization unless it is for services or goods that are benefitting students," said Templin, who was in favor of funding the project the first time around.

Templin heard of the statute from the university attorney's office. He asked its opinion to make sure the measure was legal.

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ed in earnest. When Diem tried to limit the destruction of his country by negotiating a settlement, we had him assassinated. Until 1975, never again, did we allow any person come to power in Vietnam that sought an peaceful end to the Holocaust.

What did Vietnam do to us to

unleash upon them such horror?

What did they do to us to make us violate "Solemn treaties solemnly arrived at..." and the Law of Land Warfare? Making U.S. Vietnam veterans war criminals whether we killed kids directly or not. Why were we forced to attack them on the sneak, ala, Pearl Harbor? Ho like Aguinaldo and Sandino only wanted independence from French, Spanish or U.S. imperialism. Why

did they oppose our putting them on the road to join Iran, Panama, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Haiti and Indonesia as our free world allies?

We knew the Viet Minh would consider trying our pilots that dropped bombs on their cities as war criminals. To accuse our pilots, heroes of the American way, who are willing to damn their souls in their murders to eternal perdition to fulfill our Manifest Destiny is obvi-

ously enough reason for us to commit any crime and we did. In addition, we knew they would establish a brutal government, as brutal as the governments of Greece, Honduras, Argentina, Bolivia, Uruguay, Brazil, under our allies their generals, as brutal as the Somozas, Chiang, Park, Pinochet, Bastista, Trujillo, Soeharto, Pahlavi. Thank God our country never aided nor recognized these regimes unless it was required by

national security interests.

For These reasons "we had to destroy the village to save it."

**Editor's note:** Tom Baxter is a Vietnam veteran. He also is an FSU graduate student.

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violence in the community, Lucille Saylor, a counselor and associate professor of education, will talk about self-esteem. Simmons will give a presentation on sexism, and Maria Okeke, associate professor of health, will talk about violence in the classroom.

Break-out sessions will last from 11:20 to 11:45 and from 11:50 to 12:15.

During each session, each of the four presenters will discuss their topic further. Students will have to decide which two they would like to attend.

"Break-out sessions are more detailed; they get a chance to talk to a smaller group," said Simmons. "It's more of a dialogue compared to the beginning, which is more of a monologue."

After the break-out sessions, Barbara Barrett, associate vice president

for human development, and Lynn Vinson, university health educator, will do a wrap-up. A question-and-answer session will follow.

The workshop is sponsored by the Department of Health, Physical

Education and Recreation, the Center for Human Development, and Student Health Services at FAMU.

The workshop is today from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the FAMU Grand Ballroom.

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## FSUPD from page 1

Association will help form will conduct another investigation soon. Martin said the outside investigation was decided upon because of additional allegations.

"During the course of the management review, information came to my attention concerning the possibility of incidents of sexual harassment within the department," Martin wrote in his investigation report.

"It would be inappropriate for me to comment on this information (because) a formal investigation has been initiated regarding these matters."

While there are problems mentioned in the report, Carnaghi said they are not unique to FSUPD.

"This is a part of management and dealing with complaints is not atypical," Carnaghi said. "Not a month goes by that we are not investigating complaints."

### Professionalism, communication and the problem

Horseplay on the radio, sloppy appearance, jokes of a sexually or racially explicit nature, degrading nicknames, and disrespect of senior and junior officers are a few examples of a lack of professionalism at FSUPD, the report states.

Female officers felt this behavior was becoming more common and was having adverse affects on department morale and pride, Martin noted in the report.

Another problem Martin cited was with some male officers who felt they have to protect female officers.

"An example was given where one male officer explained that he found himself trying to protect the female officers from danger as he would his wife, sister or daughter," he wrote.

Martin added that communication needed improvement because

poor communication leads to rumors, which Martin said could lead to officers forming negative opinions that have no basis.

Sgt. Dallas Johnson was the subject of most of the complaints from some female officers. Martin said the two women who targeted Johnson misinterpreted him and added he would not need to discipline him.

"A certain amount of close scrutiny by Sgt. Johnson could be attributed to the relative inexperience of the two female officers involved in the complaint who were on his shift," Martin stated in his report.

"It is understandable that such close scrutiny, in comparison to other shifts, could raise trust and respect issues in the officer's minds when in fact, it was done with their welfare in mind."

Officer Terri Brown complained that Johnson misinterpreted one of her arrests, but Johnson said that was because he wanted to make sure she had been right in making the arrest. Lisa Vause, a former FSUPD officer and one of the women who complained, said she came on to the force in May of 1991 and it was common knowledge that women were treated differently by Johnson.

### Response to 'concerns'

A meeting was held in May after a professionalism bulletin was passed around to discuss some changes that needed to be made around the department.

Martin said there needed to be more supervisor-employee involvement, more frequent command meetings, and a suggestion box which management should commit to responding to. Martin also would like command staff to conduct ride-alongs with subordinates to improve relations between the two.

In the future more training will be held on human diversity, gen-

der racial issues, sexual harassment awareness and preventing hostile work environments.

Carnaghi said the department just started to receive funding last year for training. The entire university has not had enough money for adequate training, he said.

"We did not get any additional funds to put in a program so it would have to be at an expense of something else," Carnaghi said.

Recruitment of minorities and females is also a must.

Martin hoped these changes could take place when the new chief arrives. A new chief is scheduled to be on board in September.

### Investigation 'not soon enough'

Vause told Carnaghi of the hostile work environment in August of 1994, but his response was to wait for a new chief to come in to resolve her problems, she said.

After waiting until February of 1995, Vause and the other four women felt they could not wait any longer. That's when they filed the complaints.

Brown and Vause both think the investigation did not come soon enough.

"The officers' relationships have suffered because they've taken so long with it and now it's up for review for an outside agency," Brown said.

Vause said administrators knew she was unhappy. She said the situation could have been handled within the department, but it wasn't because higher-ups thought the complaints were merely personal vendettas against Johnson.

Vause said she left FSUPD and took a pay cut to run her own business after she was retaliated against for the complaint she filed.

(Carnaghi) should have done a lot more a long time ago," Vause said. "This has turned me off of law enforcement."

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Co-owner Brett Brewer ponders the Cow Haus' new location.

## Cow Haus spent two years working to bring local music scene together

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Arts Editor

There are so many clichés about saying good-bye, it's hard to find the words.

But for a little while, local music fans are going to have to say good-bye to the Cow Haus while its owners hunt for the club's new home. And they're going to have to wait a little while before getting a chance to see their favorite bands.

The Cow Haus' struggles to stay alive this summer show just how fragile Tallahassee's local music scene is. The loss of just this one club would have been devastating. It's hard to believe that one less club could hurt a music scene so much, but it would have.

Sure, there will be places like Waterworks and the Lion's Den for local acts to play. There will always be places to play as long as bands have persistence and determination.

That's how the Cow Haus got started, with persistence and determination. And a little bit of a dream. Original co-owners Tod Thompson and Alain Rodgers just wanted to create a home for local music in Tallahassee. They did it at a time when local bands were on an upswing, putting out some of the best music the city has heard in a while—which is a hard thing for original bands who can't play three-hour sets of Hootie and the Blowfish covers in a town where a lot of people seem to like that.

The Cow Haus helped nurture the scene, giving local bands like Frankenfinger, Flanders, Steamin' Cup O' Joe, Emma, Kenny Howes, Chitaurus Rex, Bacon

Ray, Coldwater Army, Scopolamine, Baccone Dolce, The Giv'ing Heads, Ultraboy, The Shatterposts, Bill Wharton, Work For Higher, Phoenix Uprising and Jake Ryan a place to play just about every weekend. It wasn't so much a desire to showcase local music, more like a holy mission.

Not only did they help the locals, but they also imported bands like the Melvins, Jesus Lizard, Mekons, Jawbox, Southern Culture on the Skids, Man or Astroman?, Sebadoh, Tar, Gas Huffer, G Love and Special Sauce, MU330, The Blue Meanies, Mephiskapholes, Smoke, Seersucker, Crowdsell, Agent Orange, Donkey, All, Babe The Blue Ox and Brenda Kahn, and legends like Bo Diddley and Dick Dale, all of whom played incredible shows at the Cow Haus.

For those desiring to get away from the Tennessee Strip and all its cover bands and over-crowded bars, the Cow Haus became the weekend hang-out, the place to go, the home away from home. For all its high-energy music, it was a very laid-back kind of place and people responded to that.

Appearance-wise, the Cow Haus was dingy, dirty, dark, eerie—but when you added the music and the people, it became something special.

When Thompson and Rodgers turned the club over to Brian Giblett, Brent Pitts and Brett Brewer earlier this month, it seemed like a sign that the music scene would continue to grow, thrive and improve.

Instead, it has become a sign that the local music scene still has a long way to go yet. And it means Cow Haus regulars will have to wait for a couple of months while the three B's find a new location.

When that happens, the Cow Haus will return, stronger than before.

### COMMENTARY

Mixed Tenses, the new combination of the Undergraduate Reading Series and the Open Mike Poetry, continues tomorrow night at Waterworks. Scheduled readers and open mike sessions will have 15

minute intervals and there will be a poetry writing contest, the winner of which gets a \$5 bar tab. It

starts at 10 p.m. and is free. Waterworks is located at 104 South Monroe Street. Call 224-1887 for more information.

Tuesday night, Helen Wallace and Clark Perry are the latest victims, or readers at the Summer 1995 Readings at the Warehouse. It's

free and starts at 8 p.m., but you better get there early if you want a good seat (hell, if you want any seat). The Warehouse is located at 706 West Games Street. Call 222-6188 for more information.

### ARTS BRIEFS

The Tallahassee Writers' Association has their July meeting on Tuesday and they will be talk-

ing about "Writing About the Environment." The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public. The meeting will be held at the Tallahassee State Bank at 601 North Monroe Street.

The Tallahassee Swing Band will perform at the American Legion

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# Cow Haus

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erty that Giblett, Pitts and Brewer managed to win.

Although finding a new location for the club is an unexpected problem, the owners are still excited about keeping the club alive.

The venue change shouldn't alter the trio's plans very much.

"Hopefully, our plans won't change at all," Pitts said. "The place will be bigger, but hopefully we won't have to charge more at the door. We're still planning on doing five or six shows a week, and we'll be just fine if we can get about 200 more people a month to come."

A larger venue will help some of the owners' other plans, such as adding equipment for recording and creating a World Wide Web site on the Internet for local musicians to use. The owners also want to draw bigger acts to the

club, something that would have created problems at the old location.

"The original Cow Haus was about as small as you can get when you want to have big acts," Brewer said. "To bring larger acts, to bring anyone that's really well known and fill the club to capacity, you would need a bigger place."

With the Cow Haus closed for a while, local musicians will be having a harder time finding a place to play. But at least one local musician isn't worried.

"It will be tough for a couple of weeks, but the club will still be around and we'll still have a reason to play. Bacon Ray member Merlin Mann said, 'I think this is a positive thing. It wasn't the structure of the Cow Haus that made it interesting, it was the bands, the characters and the guys who owned it. With all due respect to the owners, the building was a dive. Anyone who used the bathroom knew that.'"

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moter. But it is a lousy way to build any kind of heartfelt relationship between fans and athletes.

I bring this up because of Duke Snider and Willie McCovey. It isn't as though they are horrible men deserving of our derision. Maybe it's just the opposite: This idea that everything in sports has to be marketed, including a person's signature, creates a path to greater greed for more people — even good people.

I suppose some would say that Snider and McCovey weren't bustled for signing autographs for money. They were brought up on charges stemming from tax evasion for not reporting that income.

But doing card shows is not the most honorable way to make a living after one's career, or to supplement one's income during it. It cheapens the value of that person's identity. It causes the athlete to think of his fan

base in terms of how much cash he can make off it. It allows an athlete to refuse to sign autographs at the park because he can make \$10 per person at the next show.

Shows are traps and Snider and McCovey tell right into them.

They can get paid in cash. Under the table. Easy money.

Except the feds aren't stupid. Such high-profile events could not go for long without inviting governmental scrutiny. Whether or not what Snider and McCovey were doing was unseemly is secondary to the IRS to whether it was illegal.

So it isn't enough that this era of modern ballplayer is looked upon with jaundiced eyes by the sporting public. Now the halcyon days are being soiled as well. People who were Dodgers and Giants fans, who remember Snider's grace and McCovey's clout, have to see them ensnared in the same dragnet that has brought dishonor to Darryl Strawberry. What a mess.

# Torch

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Jacksonville will get a chance to pass the torch inside their city limits.

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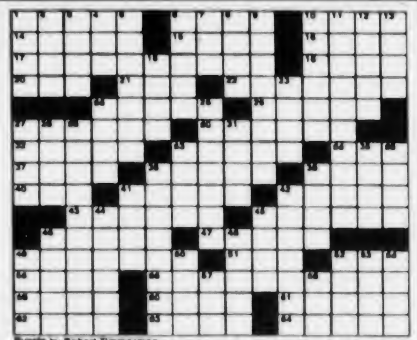
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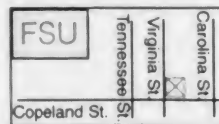
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## Your Daily Horoscope

by Jeanne Dixon

MONDAY, JULY 24, 1995

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT**  
**YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Your loyals  
 may be put to the supreme test. Act  
 with confidence, do what you know is  
 right. A promotion and new perks are  
 likely this fall. Showcase your special  
 talents. A strong sense of purpose will  
 help you make record financial gains  
 early in 1996. If hoping to find  
 romance, take a vacation in late  
 winter. By this time next year, you  
 could be planning a honeymoon!

**Celebrities Born on This**  
**DATE:** Legendary aviator Amelia  
 Earhart, actress Lynda Carter,  
 comedian Ruthuzzi, jazz musician  
 Billy Taylor.

**ABLES:** March 21 April 12. Get  
 serious about your career ambitions  
 and business plans. Follow up on  
 recent partnership or public relations  
 developments. Doubtly held assets may  
 be placed under new management.

**Taurus:** April 20-May 20. Business  
 affairs look very promising today.  
 Participating in group activities helps  
 you form new alliances. You may soon  
 be an excellent terms with someone  
 from a distance.

**GEMINI:** May 21-June 20. Others  
 look to you for leadership when  
 important decisions must be made. A  
 business trip is best postponed. An  
 aura of glamour and mystery  
 surrounds a romance.

**CANCER:** June 21-July 20. Romance  
 takes an interesting turn. A new term

Joint project gains momentum. Experts  
 will extend credit or pledge their  
 assistance. You may have to put in long  
 hours to get exactly what you want.  
**LEO:** July 23-Aug. 22. Greater  
 personal effort will help you win a  
 financial dilemma. Be willing to put in  
 longer hours at work. Tact is essential  
 when dealing with difficult people.

**VIRGO:** Aug. 23-Sept. 22. A family  
 member or close friend plays a major  
 role in the financial decisions you make  
 now. An out of town could be the key  
 to resolving a business deal. You enjoy  
 renewing old acquaintances.

**LIBRA:** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). You can  
 avoid expensive litigation by consulting  
 a lawyer on questionable matters.  
 Work out a budget with your mate or  
 partner after setting new priorities.

**SCORPIO:** Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Be ahead  
 and wear your heart on your sleeve.  
 Compensation for the needy is a  
 wonderful trait. You have both an  
 inventive streak and a flair for  
 organization. Add some razor dazie to  
 your social life.

**SAGITTARIUS:** Nov. 22-Dec. 21.  
 Financial pressures ease. Take more  
 time to think things over. Your savings  
 are safest in the bank, steer clear of  
 speculative ventures. Make a special  
 effort to plan up your middle tonight!

**CAPRICORN:** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). A  
 friend's financial advice may be off-  
 base. Say "no" to extraneous meal plans  
 that are too costly. Speak up if you are  
 tired of trying to out maneuver a loved  
 one. A compromise could bring  
 happiness.

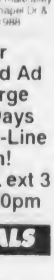
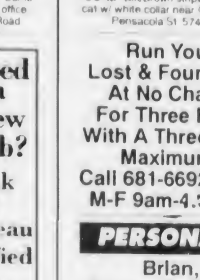
**AQUARIUS:** Jan. 20-Feb. 18. Turn a  
 tendency to act hastily, especially if  
 your reputation is on the line.  
 Gambling will only mean fresh money  
 worries. Live involving in a community  
 project. Be generous with your time  
 and money.

**PISCES:** Feb. 19-March 20.  
 Progressive thinking and innovative  
 ideas come your way, thanks to new  
 friends and business contacts. Before  
 making any financial changes, consult  
 your partner or banker. Refuse to be  
 deceived from your long range goals.

**TODAY'S CHILDKEN:** are assertive,  
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 disinclined to take a back seat to  
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 and hard working, these Leos are  
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By Scott Cole & Mario F. Piedra





# Sports

## Daly rallies to capture British Open

New York Times News Service

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland—It was the wildest end to the craziest British Open this Old Course has ever seen: a drama with multiple acts and more twists and turns than the A91 from St. Andrews down to Edinburgh.

So when it was all over, when the final triple bogey had been made at the Road Hole and the last whoop and holler had died out among the spires and the alicys of the Auld Grey Town, it was fitting that the winner was none other than the man the Scots call Wild Thing.

John Daly prepped Sunday at this haunted old spot to bury a whole bunch of demons, not to mention all the pre-tournament favorites. On a hard, cold and windy day, Daly won the British Open in a four-hole playoff over Costantino Rocca of Italy.

He did it by keeping his patience when those around him were

unable to. He did it by hitting all the shots that conventional wisdom said he couldn't hit. And finally he did it by heeding his own version of the famous Churchill one-line commencement address.

He never ever, ever, ever quit.

Not when he started the day four strokes behind the leader, Michael Campbell. Not when he taught his way to a three-stroke lead by the 13th hole and then suffered back-to-back bogeys at the 16th and 17th holes that cut it to a thin stroke. Not even when Rocca holed a miracle 65-foot for birdie to tie after flubbing a chip and appearing finished. Especially not then.

"I don't know what got into me in that playoff," said Daly, whose final round of 71 and total of 6-under-par 282 tied him with Rocca, who closed with a 73. "When Costantino made that putt, my spirits kind of sunk. I was hoping it was over. But it wasn't. It turned out it wasn't over."

But it was over quickly, even though the tiebreaker was a four-hole playoff. Daly parred the first and Rocca bogeyed it. Then Daly birdied the second from 25 feet away and Rocca, shaken, parred it from 10.

It was really over now. Especially when Rocca drove his ball into the Road Hole bunker and left it there twice while Daly played an exquisite little knockdown 9-iron, the kind of shot he never used to have but has developed recently, right into the middle of the green. He parred the hole. Rocca made triple bogey seven and Daly went to the final tee with a five-stroke lead.

And when he stood on the 18th green, the silver claret jug raised high, Daly opened his remarks with: "What the hell do you want me to say?"

He had already said it more eloquently than he could ever do with words, with four rounds and four holes across the Old Course.

## Card shows at root of polluting autograph fun

COMMENTARY

BY MICHAEL VENTRE  
Los Angeles Times

I've never been a memorabilia aficionado. The few items I have stashed away over the years have represented cherished times—a program from a thrilling Rose Bowl, a press pass from a Lakers basketball game and an unused ticket from the 100th U.S. Open.

I have a friend who has more than just a handful of artifacts. He could open a museum. I kid him that his intent for collecting souvenirs is one day to hold the first million-dollar garage sale.

Perhaps because of my selective instincts when it comes to my modest cache, and because I know how much Bill's treasure means to him, I have always had a difficult time tolerating card shows.

I would think that part of the excitement of gaining a John Hancock and holding it as a keepsake would be the actual challenge of acquiring it.

What I find distasteful is lining up kids and adults for hours at a card show in which some overpaid athlete is seated with pen in hand, scribbling card after card while not making eye contact. It certainly is a lucrative endeavor for the athlete, his agent and the card show pro-

Turn to TAXES, page 9

## Olympic torch to go through Tallahassee

FROM STAFF REPORTS

At 10 a.m. today, Governor Lawton Chiles will raise the Olympic Torch flag at the front steps of City Hall, officially recognizing that Tallahassee will be along the torch relay route next summer.

The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games confirmed the official route Sunday afternoon as several Florida cities, including Tampa, Orlando and

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## Sharks' opener set for Friday the 13th

From Staff Reports

With the addition of three new clubs to the East Coast Hockey League and the inevitable division realignment, Tallahassee fans will get to see 12 different opposing teams play in the Civic Center during the 1995-96 season.

On Friday, the Tiger Sharks released their home schedule—35 regular-season games in all, including five each against newcomers Jacksonville, Mobile and

**The second year of the Tiger Sharks' stay in Tallahassee will have 35 regular season games in the Civic Center, as well as the Jan. 23 ECHC All-Star game.**

Louisiana. Tallahassee's home opener will be against the Nashville Knights on Friday Oct. 13.

As an added bonus, Tallahassee fans will also get an extra game as this year's ECHC All-Star clash will also be held in the Civic Center. That game is scheduled for Jan. 23.

Starting times for the Tiger Sharks are 6 p.m. for Sunday games, while all others are set for 7 p.m. Tallahassee opens the season with an exhibition game on Oct. 6 against former Southern Division rival South Carolina.

The Stingrays, who made six appearances in the Civic Center last year, will see Tallahassee twice more after the exhibition when they pass through town for a two-game stand Feb. 23-24.



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# FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

INSIDE

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## Americans with Disabilities Act Universities have a long way to go before all ADA requirements are met

BY HENRY SENG  
Staff Writer

Attending college is not always easy, but for students such as Erica Kozumplik, who has trouble reading blackboards and overhead projections because of a visual impairment, the experience can be even more daunting.

The Americans With Disabilities Act, which celebrated its fifth anniversary Wednesday, has put teeth into previous laws for persons with disabilities, said Kozumplik, who recently graduated with a master's degree in dietetics from Florida State University.

"ADA is taken seriously since there are sanctions against organizations and individuals who do not comply with the mandates," she said.

Another change thanks to ADA, she said, is that people are now more sensitive to persons with disabilities.

"I noticed that faculty and staff learned to ask if anyone needed accommodations, to let them know. Before ADA, there was just not the awareness that sometimes you need to ask people what they need," said Kozumplik, who was working on

her bachelor's degree in psychology at FSU when ADA was signed into law in 1990.

ADA is the most important piece of legislation ever passed for persons with disabilities, said Robin Leach, director of FSU's Student Disability Resource Center.

The act prohibits discrimination in state and local government, public accommodations, telecommunications, employment and transportation against the 49 million Americans with disabilities.

ADA compliance coordinators from FSU, Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College said the schools changed policies and procedures, expanded services and made structural modifications on campuses to accommodate students and staff with disabilities as a result of the act.

In the early phases of ADA compliance, institutions established procedures for grievances and reasonable accommodations, said FSU ADA Coordinator Freddie Groomes, who is also director of Human Resources.

Since then, FSU has made structural and archi-

FSU, FAMU and TCC have been working toward eliminating obstacles hindering people with disabilities.



tectural changes such as installing more accessible elevators, enlarging doors, adding power doors and modifying sidewalks. Groomes said The Board of Regents estimates it will cost \$64,434,870 to bring FSU into full compliance with ADA.

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## Three-ring SG circus fails to override veto

BY KIM DROZE  
Staff Writer

Republican Caucus senators say Florida State University student body president John Dailey's veto of a bill last week denies students their right to free speech.

Other senators, including Tribe Party members, say they believe that national political ideas have no place in student government.

The two sides clashed at Wednesday night's student senate meeting in a two-hour battle that began with senate president Rich Templin temporarily stepping down from the chair and ended with a failed attempt to override Dailey's veto of a bill which would have allowed parties to form under a national name.

Members of the Republican Caucus criticized the executive branch for the veto, which they argued was done in "self-interest."

But whether or not it was self-interest, student senator Adam Kelly said in the debate that Dailey's veto letter was enough for him.

"I read the letter from the president and I think it should be vetoed," the Progressive Independent Party senator said.

The confrontations began when Republican Caucus member Justin Douglas questioned Templin's decision to allow a tirade against the caucus. Templin ended up volunteering to step down as senate president, saying "I have more fun things to do." Senate president pro tem Mike Van Dyke took over.

Despite denials last week that they would be forming a Republican Party in the fall, the Republican Caucus battled hard to gain a two-thirds majority to override the veto, which would have cleared the way for the campus party to form.

"From what I know there is a great possibility that a Republican Party could form. However, I'm not certain it will form," said caucus member Jennifer Lingo.

According to chief of staff James Keim, a Republican, the Caucus knows exactly who is forming the Republican Party.

"I'm calling bullshit. Justin Douglas knows exactly who's doing it and it's obvious it's the Students Party—that can be shown in the

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## Lawsuits filed against FSU to force it into ADA compliance

BY HENRY SENG  
Staff Writer

While Florida State University officials say they are doing everything possible to comply with the Americans With Disabilities Act, some contend FSU is not doing enough and have filed complaints in state and federal agencies.

Jim Tuell, director of Concerns for Students with Disabilities, has filed three complaints with

the Office of Civil Rights. The first one he filed in 1994 was resolved when FSU was ordered to make changes, he said, and the other two are currently under investigation.

Tuell's second complaint against FSU is for having programs, services and activities, including honors societies, fraternities and sororities, that discriminate against people with disabilities. He claims they are violating ADA by holding

meetings or events where people with disabilities can't get to them.

"The social aspect of this campus for students with disabilities is not very good. It's not very accommodating," said Tuell.

Tuell's third complaint against FSU, the state and the federal government is due to the 12-hour

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## Overdrive

You're whizzing down Tennessee Street at 55 mph but people are still passing you like you're parked at the Krispy Kreme. You floor it, feeling your skin push up against your skull, barely noticing the police substation to your right. Still you go faster, passing that damn red Corvette, pegging the speedometer and ignoring that rattling noise your car makes as it starts to disintegrate around you. Eventually, all becomes one, a maze of lights and noise...



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# Veto

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 said he is pleased that the senate has again shown its support for his branch's leadership and holds firm in his belief that national politics have no place in FSU.

I respect the Republican Caucus for standing firm on what they believe. Moreover I find it rather disheartening the lack of diplomatic position within the senate chambers in this regard," he said.

Student senator, Rhine Bland said that he is in the senate to represent the students.

printed the veto was to be certain that a group of students thinking behind the scenes to make a Republican Party be kept out.

They were trying to dictate the student body and we were going to stand firm," he said.

The right to rule left a bad taste in his mouth, according to Douglas. But, he said, he was not concerned, including himself, it was about self-interest.

"I'm disgusted the purpose of student government take that kind of selfish position on the point where they can commit to tell students what they can and cannot do. All

sides of this issue was politically motivated and the current parties that are in power felt this was a threat so they wanted to protect themselves."

I'm not going to go and say I wasn't trying to protect my own interests, but it is the right of the students to associate themselves with whomever they want and we don't need daddy student government to tell us this," Douglas said.

Temple closed his evening with a plea to the student body.

"I think students should rise up like Bayville Day and overthrow student government," he said.

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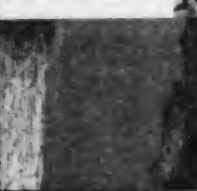
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## Drug hypocrisy

Chronic amnesia is a disease that country's bureaucrats have never been able to shake. Our firefighters were oppressed because their religious tortured for their political beliefs, burned like rats in a spit for battery and treason in the winds for their personal convictions.

When they finally got their own country in 1911, the red, white and blue and take advantage of newly acquired power to turn around and turn their own homes and gave a double dose of guilt to the blacks and other minorities. Small pity may not have been as bad a nuisance as the 1911 virus, but it served the government's general purposes rather well. (Oh yes, we all know the story about the tainted blankets Uncle Sam gave to the Indians.)

In the world of today, where our drug mafia officials in the government must have taken on the role of a self-serving, United Road family values, preaching Sunday school teacher—padding in hand—crossed with the after

## EDITORIAL

As it late, the Justice Department and the Food and Drug Administration has put the tobacco industry in the top of their hit list. They are frustrated that the Kingpins of the tobacco industry would stoop to such clandestine schemes such as testing the effects of nicotine on human guinea pigs. American guinea pigs, without informing those subjects of the potential risks.

Indeed, that leaves a pretty sour taste in our palette. However, cigarette companies eventually bowed up about the dangers of nicotine and labeled them accordingly. Anyone who doesn't know how that cigarettes aren't good for them should move to Bosnia and take up listening.

Cigarette companies will do whatever is necessary to keep their products on the shelf, including rolling in ashes and wearing sack cloth. But piddle me this, gentle reader—where was the Justice Department when American human guinea pigs were secretly injected with plutonium in the '50s and '60s and their lungs monitored for government studies? Where were the family values patriots when helpless scores of families contracted fatal radiation diseases which make lung cancer look like a day at Oktoberfest? Who was there in champion the guinea or children who were infected in utero by their plutonium-infected mothers? Or is "specimen" a more accurate word? Where do these kids get off bawling about cigarettes?

In the words of Minnie, "a silence winter than death filled the ante-chamber with not an answer or any snail's lip."

Another burner in our pants is the recent report issued by the Health Department condemning marijuana. The report claims that more children are hospitalized due to the effects of marijuana than cocaine or heroin and that pot has been found to be "a greater danger than was once suspected and much more needs to be done to stop its dangerous spreading."

This superfluous piece of propaganda forgets to mention where alcohol fits in this picture. The authors of the report seem to skip through their study in an ignominious dare of ignorance, fear and paranoia, missing the raw fact that alcohol damages more lives than any illegal drug. Drunk driving kills more people every year than the total number of Americans who died in the Vietnam War. Some say Maya Lin, the artist who created the Vietnam Memorial, was asked to make a wall for the fallen U.S. drunk drivers, but declined saying "there isn't enough marble in the world for that."

Alcohol destroys human cells 80 times faster than cocaine and heroin. Another thing to remember is that marijuana does not kill brain cells. Recent scientific reports have confirmed that they can numb and sometimes destroy transmitters between brain cells, but the body can repair those.

The bottom line is that the drug culture is not for amateurs, children or bureaucrats. If governmental agencies want to keep minors away from nicotine or any other drug until they are old enough to decide if it's for them—18 sounds about right—more power to them. But illegal drug consumption will never stop until a police state is implemented and no one wants that.

Well, we don't.

## QUIKK 'N' DIRTY



## FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

# Democrat's eds have a 'creep sheet' feel

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
Special to the Flambeau

Yes, the *Democrat* is really turning into something of a creep sheet of late.

One day you read an editorial which refers to gang rape as "group sex." Another day you pick it up to read a morose meditation by house photographer and death-panel supporter Phil Crow, fresh from witnessing the execution of a man on how everyone should witness a man get tried to death because, hey, then it really would be a deterrent.

Brrrr. And then there's that awful series the paper is running on teenage mothers—with the melodramatic title, "Baby's a mamma, Daddy's a gene"—where we had the likes of *Democrat* editor Bill Edmonds calling for a good dose of shame to keep the kids straight about sex.

Brrrr. And then there's Andrea Brunas, the *Democrat's* editorial page editor, who appears to be the momma of this beast.

## The Devil and Ms. Brunas

Before discussing Andrea and the Devil, a few words on the thoughts of Nation magazine columnist Kalina Pollitt on the weighty topic at hand: teen mothers.

"Unlike some on the left, I don't think teenage motherhood is a great idea, either for mothers or for children, and whether or not marriage is involved," Pollitt writes in the May 30 issue of *The Nation*.

Interesting, since Brunas slyly suggests in her July 16 column that Pollitt is on that end of the extreme in this ugly debate, that she's (a)

against dandling of single mothers and (b) all the better that society should just learn to adapt.

Brunas does something Pollitt wrote in an essay titled "Why I Hate Family Values" to make her point. (The essay, by the way, is must reading for anyone interested in this hot-button topic that the Christian Coalition and the Republican Party is using as a wedge issue.) Writes Pollitt: "If single women decide they want to be mothers, it's teen-agers want to sleep together—why should society adapt?"

I looked back at Pollitt's essay to discover Brunas had the quote exactly right, but the context exactly wrong. In fact, the quote was not written in the context of whether society should pull the safety net from single mothers. Pollitt, though she makes clear elsewhere that she thinks denying food to poor teenage mothers and their children is immoral on its face, never even mentions the topic in the context of the quote.

The context the quote appears in is on the subject of marriage and divorce. Notice Pollitt said it "single mothers"—not teenagers—want to be mothers. Brunas would apparently have us think Pollitt was making the case for teenage motherhood.

Perhaps the reason Brunas didn't really tell us what Pollitt thinks about teens, sex and motherhood is because it didn't jive with the politically and religiously correct thinking of Brunas and company. If you missed it, the *Democrat* editorialized that parents should get their kids to church to take a pledge of abstinence.

(Perhaps newsroom Lothario, managing editor Bob Shaw, can hit the classroom this fall and give talk on the art of the child shower. Oh, I do digress.)

Now here is the utterly sensible

point Pollitt actually does make about teens and sex.

"In real life, teen sex—the subject of endless sermons—has little relation with teen childbearing. That sounds counterfactual, but it's true. Western European teens have sex about as early and as often as American ones, but are much less likely to have babies. Partly it's because there are far fewer European girls whose lives are as marked by hopelessness and brutality as those of my friend's students. And partly it's because European youth have much better access to sexual information, birth control and abortion."

Besides the laughable advocacy of a revival of shaming kids about sex offered by Edmonds—the naive pledge of abstinence—the successful European solution is nowhere on the *Democrat* radar screen. Indeed, except for an utterly sensible column by Mary Ann Lindley on the naivete in preaching abstinence, little except the existence of the problem is to be learned here unless you think Victorian England is a proper model to deal with the dilemma at hand.

Indeed, the only mention I even saw of the premier organization that offers solutions instead of fundamentalist Christian bromides, Planned Parenthood, was in Lindley's column.

Perhaps this—as well as the fact no mention was made of the fact Tallahassee has two legal abortion clinics in town—has something to do with the fact the editorial page editor, who presumably was running the show here, has a personal, if not religious, bias about the subject of abortion.

In one rather revealing column, Brunas only calls it the "A" word and argues anyone who has had one has made a "FACT WITH THE DEVIL."

BRRR.



## Complaints

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requirement to receive the Florida Student Assistant Grant.

"Some people with disabilities are solely precluded by the nature of their disabilities from engaging in academic studies full-time," he said. "So I alleged FSU is in noncompliance with the ADA when it comes down to the FSAG."

A former computer programmer at FSU filed complaints against the university with the Florida Commission on Human Relations and the Equal Employment Commission. The case is currently under investigation, said attorney Linda Miklowitz.

She said her client, Mary M. Moore, who worked with Information Systems Development, was terminated by FSU in 1993 because of her disability.

Moore asked for accommodations for her disabilities she had suffered from a car accident, but the university was not cooperative and demoted her before finally firing her, Miklowitz said.

"It is tempting for employers to disregard the requirements of the ADA. Not everyone goes to an attorney after they have been fired," she said.

Tuell said FSU became more responsive to students with disabilities only after he filed complaints with a federal agency and FSU was forced to make corrections.

"I have seen a drastic change for the better. In some areas, they are lacking. But they are also looking and correcting things as they come up. They weren't doing that in the past," he said.

Because of his complaint, elevators, water fountains, and TalTran shuttle buses have become more accessible to persons with disabilities, but there are still some other problems that still need to be worked out, said Tuell.

In test rooms of existing buildings, FSU simply added grab bars, but the rooms are too small for most persons with disabilities to use, he said.

"There is no place to turn the wheelchair around, which means you have to go in the door with your wheelchair and you're facing the commode. Then you have to find a way to get the grab bars and flip your body around so that you are looking at your wheelchair," Tuell said.

While ADA could be stronger, it has empowered people with disabilities, whose time is long due, said Tuell.

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# Tallahassee 'zines and the art of printing what you want

BY ERIC BUSCHER  
Arts Editor

They can cover anything from hardcore punk to the adventures of a pig detective.

They're made by only a few people but can gain a small fan base.

They're zines, and Tallahassee has its own fair share.

Zines are basically miniature magazines made by anyone who has the time, patience and creativity to put one out. What's in the zine is up to its creator, and can range from comics to movies to music to little cartoons about a guy masturbating while he takes a dump.

Here's an overview of the zines being produced in Tallahassee.

## Man Will Fester

Frank Haines just wanted a chance to throw his two cents in.

"I'd been reading a lot of zines and I was kind of wanting to put out a zine to contribute my views," Haines said Tuesday. "That was basically the impetus. I talked to a lot of people who wanted to do it. But it was becoming idle talk and I was just getting sick of it so me and Joel (Baker) just did it."

Haines and Baker, also founding members of local bands Emma and I Guard The Sheep, created *Man Will Fester*, a zine dedicated to hardcore punk, homelessness, and an overall sense of sarcasm and cynicism towards the world.

Its third issue, which came out earlier this summer, features interviews with King Love, a local homeless person who tries to spread love to the world, and Tesco Vee, lead singer of the punk band the Meatmen, record reviews, a piece on the

School of the Americas and a local music report.

"We defi-



nately got the most responses and better reviews from this issue," Haines said. "It's been a trial-and-error process. I've learned by looking at other zines. If I see one for sale, I'll buy it and see what I liked. I'm trying to use the space more and I want to be more drilling with questions."

Interviewing King Love follows in the zine's tradition of interviewing homeless people.

"They don't get any say," Haines said. "Some of these guys have cool experiences, but some of them are kind of crazy. When you talk to King Love, you realize he has a lot of good stuff to say, but that he is kind of delusional."

## Termite

Jason Handelsman built his zine from his years of traveling the world.

"My zine's more like stories," Handelsman said Tuesday. "There's a story about G.G. Allen, about

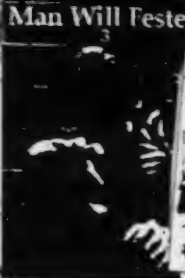
when I worked in a Dunkin' Donuts and a concert review about Slayer I've spent the last two years traveling, and a

mite there.

## Harry Hamm, Pig Detective

The idea for *Harry Hamm, Pig Detective* has been with creator Jeremy

Man Will Fester



lot of the stories are about that."

One issue of *Termite* has been released, but don't look for it at any shops. Handelsman has only distributed it at shows and through mailings since he released it a month ago.

Kimbro said since the mid-1980s, when he was a student at Florida State University.

"When I was a student, they

had a film noir class that a lot of my friends were in," Kimbro said Wednesday. "They were

always telling me, 'You'll really love this stuff,' so we all sat down and watched it and I did. Then I was sitting in a philosophy class, though I was an art major. I thought that all people were pigs. Then the two clicked and I thought, 'A pig detective!'"

Kimbro worked on the character with his friend Herb Wills, and their comic creation, *Harry Hamm*, saw print in 1984, where it ran in the *Florida Flambeau* for a few months.

So far, *Hamm* is a straightforward detective comic, with the added weirdness that the main character is a pig. But Kimbro says that the stories could get weirder.

"The one coming up is partly

a science fiction story," Kimbro said. "I play around with it a bit. The idea is for *Hamm* stories to take place from the '30s to the '60s. In the new one, it will tie into World War II, but it also has parts in the late 21st Century. It's too weird to explain."

Kimbro hopes to keep the comic coming out.

"I have at least seven or eight plots in my mind," Kimbro said. "I'll be doing it for a while."

## The Gizzard Gazette

Local band the Hairy Buzzard Gizzards wanted a chance to tell their story and with their zine, *The Gizzard Gazette*, they have that chance.

"We got a lot of crap thrown at us," Gizzard member Eric Davis said. "We've been blacklisted and blackballed and we wanted to tell our side. The zine has helped at least keep it controversial. People can say that they heard this and read this and know that there is two sides."

*The Gazette* is a combination newsletter about the band, talking about their latest experiences and shows, plus science fiction cartoons by Davis and Jake Van Hook. Although a lot of

the focus in the past has been about their band, they hope to expand into the local scene with future issues.

It's also the most prolific zine in town, with eight issues in its first two years and ten issues in 1994. They also manage to publish 500 to 750 copies of the zine.

After three years of publishing, Davis says that the zine has started to generate a big response.

"It's incredible, we get a letter a day sometimes 3 or four," Davis said. "The first two years, the format was pretty poor. We had never even seen another zine. But now we've read a few and are concentrating on making it better, and we can't

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# AT WEEKS END

## Florida State's V-89 ends summer with benefit show

BY ERIC BUSCHER  
Arts Editor

Another summer, another summer benefit. WVFS, V-89, Florida State University's college radio station will be holding its fifth annual summer benefit concert this Thursday night at Waterworks.

On the bill is Spirex, Flanders, Frankenfinger and the Amazing Lee. "We were originally going to hold it at the Cow Haus and have it be two nights," V-89 DJ Bubbles the Mystery Boy said Wednesday. "But they closed down, so there's nothing we could do about that. So we are very thankful that Waterworks has been very gracious to let us use their space on such short notice."

Summers present a very precarious time for V-89. "Right now, we're in between the fiscal years," Bubbles said. "During the regular school year, we have money from student government and donations. But right now, we need the money for the day to day operations at the station."

Don Quarelli, co-owner of Waterworks, is happy to hold the benefit

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Floyd's Funk Revival plays Floyd's Music Store Thursday night at 10 p.m. It costs \$3 and is 18+.



**Still Going**—The Young Actors Theatre is still doing *Anything Goes*. Performances are Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10, \$8 students and seniors. The theater is at 609 Glenview Dr. To reserve seats, call 386-6602.

**Now's Your Chance**—The Tallahassee Little Theatre is holding auditions for *Rain For You*. Write this Sunday and Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. They need 6 males and 2 females. Personal scripts are available at the Leon County Public Library. Auditions will be held at the theater at 186 1/2 Thomasville Rd.

**Free Concerts**—The Florida State University Choral will hold a concert Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Grand Recital Hall in the Koger Student Building. It's free.

**Signings**—Rick Iovany will sign copies of his western novel *Franklin* at the Palmerton Plaza Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Books-A-Million. It's free.

**Galleries**—*Thru the Lens* Quality Print Celebrate 150 years of Life in Florida opens at the Museum of Florida History. It's free and runs until September 17. The Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Sci-

ence is still exhibiting *Try This On: A History of Clothing, Gender and Power*. It runs until August 27.

**Concerts**—Inigo will play Bullwinkle's Thursday night. Real Men will play Friday night. The Charles Atkins Blues Band plays Friday's Happy Hour. Room 19 plays Saturday and Green Vases plays Sunday. All shows are free, 21+ and start at 9:30 p.m., except for Friday when Happy Hour starts at 5:30 p.m. and the Real Men go on at 10 p.m.

## CALENDAR

Sunday night at Caber's Tacos. Gypsy Jazz featuring Chris Miller on violin and Jimmy Lohman on guitar will perform. It starts at 7 p.m. and there is no cover.

Grand Central Cafe has Creed performing on Friday for \$2 and Marea Alta performing on Saturday for \$3. Both shows are 18+ and start at 9:30 p.m.

Floyd's Funk Revival will perform Thursday night at Floyd's Music Store. Saturday night it's Sister Hazel. Both shows are 18+. \$3

and start at 10 p.m.

4 Runner plays the Moon Friday night at 11 p.m. It costs \$11 reserved seats. \$6 for general admission. 21+. \$9 for 18-20.

John and Andy play Pottery's Thursday and Friday night. Hazel Virtue plays Friday and Saturday night. John and Andy play Happy Hour on Friday at 5:30 p.m. All other shows are \$2, 18+, and start at 9 p.m.

It's another Ben Edmund Night at the Warehouse Friday night. Merlin Mann, Pat Puckett and Robin McDougall will all play with Arden Newsom. It starts at 8:30 p.m. and costs \$5.

Waterworks hosts the V-89 summer benefit Thursday night with Spirex, Flanders, Frankenfinger and the Amazing Lee. It starts at 9:30 p.m. and costs \$3. Saturday night it's the Dwayne White Jazz Quartet at 10 p.m. for \$2. Both shows are 18+.

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# Protestors hold second rally Jamal

BY RON MATUS  
Staff Writer

Local supporters of Mumia Abu-Jamal, a former Black Panther scheduled for execution in Pennsylvania next month, are holding the second rally in a week for him Saturday.

Jamal was convicted in 1981 for the murder of a Philadelphia police officer, though supporters maintain he was framed. He is scheduled to die August 17.

Rally organizers also hope to raise awareness about the plight of Fred Hampton Jr. the son of former Panther Fred Hampton.

Hampton Jr. was sentenced to 18 years in prison in 1993 for allegedly firebombing a Korean-owned store in Chicago.

"They're both African political prisoners," said Ayele Olugbala, a member of the National People's Democratic Uhuru Movement (NPDM), which is organizing the rally. "They were trying to tell people about liberation."

The rally is scheduled for 6 to 8 p.m. in front of Monroe's Pool Room on Lombomb Street in Frenchtown.

NPDM was founded in 1991 under the leadership of the African

People's Socialist Party in Chicago and is dedicated to uniting people around democratic rights for the African community.

Several NPDM members were among the roughly 30 people who attended an informational "rally" for Jamal at the Capitol last Saturday.

Jamal became a member of Philadelphia's Black Panther Party as a teenager and later became an award-winning radio journalist. His case drew national attention last year after National Public Radio, under pressure from law enforcement groups, refused to air commentaries it had solicited from him.

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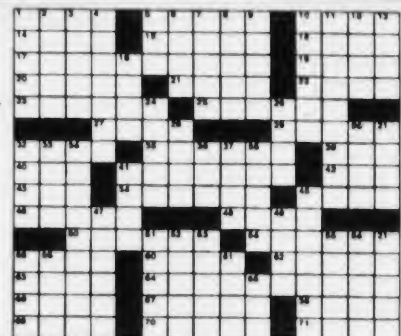
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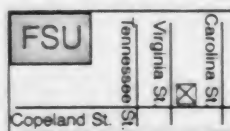
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# Senate says no to money for rush

BY KIM DROZE  
Staff Writer

**Editor's note:** The story below was supposed to run in Monday's paper, but due to a production error we ran the story on the "Seminole Sandwich Program" twice instead. Here is the story that should have run, updated for today's paper. It happened again.

Florida State University's student senate once again said no to a request for fall rush funds for fraternities and sororities last week.

The money was to be spent on an informational campaign to help make fraternity and sorority rushes open to more students, according to Tribe senator Derek Cooper.

Two weeks ago, Cooper sponsored a request asking for \$7,000 to mail information to incoming students. Though the senate is greek-dominated, many greek senators voted against the proposal saying they couldn't justify the expenditure and the proposal failed.

FSU senator Dave Blumberg, who voted against the measure, offered a compromise proposal of \$3,500 for greek mailers and \$3,500 for "liberal causes," including \$3,000 for the Jewish Student Union to bring in a speaker on racism and \$500 for food for the homeless shelter. Nearly the entire senate rejected the idea.

One week later, Cooper offered an amendment to a bill sponsored by Blumberg to bring a FSU speaker in. The amendment asked for \$3,500 for the Greek Council instead of the initial \$7,000.

The amendment failed, though Blumberg's bill passed. According to Blumberg, it was too little, too late.

"A compromise is two parties with betting chips deciding not to roll the dice. Tribe rolled theirs last week against my offers of compromise, and it was shot down," he said.

"To compromise after you have lost the bet is redundant," Blumberg added.

But Blumberg's offer was a compromise only to himself, said Cooper.

"It would have given him his speaker and the money for his Seminole Sandwich bill," he said.

Blumberg, who initially criticized a request to fund greek "mailers," submitted a similar bill that allowed Jewish organizations to give information to students about the Hillel Student Center and ISL—a direct response to the Greek Council bill.

"If there are 3,500 to 4,000 Greeks on campus and they need advertising funds, then by the same logic there are over 3,000 Jewish students on campus who probably don't know as much about Hillel or ISL as the average freshmen does about fraternities and sororities," he said.

Blumberg withdrew his ISL bill saying the money would be better spent bringing the speaker to FSU.

The Greek Council funding board met this week to determine what programs would have to be cut to pay for rush publicity.

"We had to cut about eight programs and the ones we are trying to get funded for next week is two AIDS speakers, money for the Victim's Advocacy Program, Black Student Leadership Conference and Adopt-A-School," Cooper said.

Rush will be funded but it will not be as open as the Greek Council would have liked, Cooper said.

## ADA from page 1

Grooms said the major foreseeable problem with ADA compliance is a financial one.

"We've done a lot of things, but we also realize that we can't do everything right away. It is contingent upon the availability of resources," said Grooms.

She said FSU will make every effort to ensure that persons with disabilities have access to programs and facilities.

"I can say without any reservation that we take ADA very seriously. We've got policies and procedures in place. We've got full-time employees to address any concern," Grooms said.

### FAMU

FAMU ADA Coordinator Bill Adams said the school is doing everything possible to comply with ADA guidelines.

Many of the ADA-mandated changes, like those at FSU, did not require large amounts of money, he said. Those included moving rows of chairs to create wheelchair accessible classrooms and transferring meetings to the first floor or to alternative sites that are disabled-friendly.

FAMU also cut curbs on sidewalks for better wheelchair access, installed signs at entrances that show where accessible doors are located, modified rest rooms, and made structural and architectural changes. All new buildings at FAMU will meet ADA guidelines, Adams said.

The BOR projects \$20,792,470 is needed from the Legislature to bring FAMU to full ADA compliance. Adams said that realistically, he does not expect the Legislature to appropriate the full amount, but FAMU will do whatever it can with available resources.

A major problem FAMU is currently facing with ADA compliance is dealing with the many historic buildings on campus, said Adams.

FAMU has also purchased a van that will accommodate disabled students and formed an escort and education program called Disabled Assistance Team Expert, or DATE.

### TCC

TCC has about 500 students with disabilities, the largest percentage of any community college in the state. This reflects the school's sensitivity to the needs of their students, said TCC ADA Coordinator Pat Windham.

"People have heard of our services. They know of our commitment to helping students," she said.

For example, TCC has set up special sections of some classes that are taught five days a week to allow students with learning disabilities more contact with instructors, said Windham.

In addition, TCC has spent \$125,000 to add more parking spaces and ramps as well as other modifications. Windham estimates it will cost at least \$1.5 million to bring TCC to full ADA standards.

"It is our intention to bring all of our buildings up to ADA requirements," she said.

Despite the high cost of the improvements mandated by the ADA, educational accessibility for the disabled is not only a benefit to the students with disabilities but also for the country, Windham said.

Jennifer Thean, an FSU junior English literature major with dyslexia, said TCC's pledge to provide assistance to students with disabilities was the reason she was able to graduate from there.

She said TCC provided tutors and note takers, books on tapes and untimed testing. Without these accommodations, she would have had difficulty getting her education, she said.

"I would not be in college. It was overwhelming," she said.

# SG uses BBQ, V-89 to reach students

BY KIM DROZE  
Staff Writer

Free food and four minutes of info are just two steps Florida State University's student government officials are taking this week to get students involved.

Wednesday's barbecue on Landis Green provided students with not only a free lunch, but gave them the opportunity to meet with their representatives, senate president Rich Templin said.

"Some of us in SGA are extremely committed to bringing in the students and giving student government back to them. We are going to be making the effort but we need them to meet us a quarter of the way," he said.

Besides representatives from the student senate, members of FPIRG, the Wesley Foundation, the Center for Participant Education, and the Women's Center were also present.

Although some food was donated by Marriott and

The Mill restaurant, most was paid for by the student senate account and Templin.

Also, FSU's student-run radio station V-89 will begin running a pre-recorded informational bulletin about important happenings in student government. As of right now, the bulletin will be played at 1 and 6 p.m. every Wednesday.

"We're open to the idea. We see at V-89 that one of our primary purposes is to provide information to the community and this is one of the ways we can provide more information to the FSU students," said V-89's news director, Jesse Seay.

Student government advisor Joyce Howard said that these measures will have a positive effect of student government.

"I think that the BBQ and the V-89 tapes are going to be very beneficial in getting word out to the students about all the things student government does," Howard said.



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## Professors who teach for free do it for love or necessity

BY CAROLINE MOODY  
Staff Writer

Professors are often criticized for doing too much research and not enough teaching, but there are professors at Florida State University who teach for free.

Biology department chair Joseph Travis is one of several professors who teaches more classes than is required of him. He says even though professors are often stereotyped as not putting

in enough teaching time, many people don't know that there are professors who spend most of their free time in the classroom.

"People often generalize from a few well-chosen examples and the sad part is a lot of people have been willing to accept it," Travis said. "But many of us have a sense of dedication. The job has to be done and what are you going to do, tell a student 'no'? We're professors and we have to do it—and it's also fun."

Three types of circumstances exist in which professors take on teaching positions that they are technically not paid for, according to Travis. Some professors are paid by the university strictly to do research and their contracts exempt them from teaching. A few of these professors teach anyway.

The second case is when professors are paid for part-time

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## New route, name makes pipeline more appealing

BY ADAM MILLER  
Associate Editor

Though environmentalists won a six-year battle to keep an underground oil pipeline out of Jefferson County, they face another fight with a new proposal for a pipeline in Gadsden County.

Big Bend Pipeline has plans to run a line from Colonial Pipeline Co.'s tank farm in Bainbridge, Ga., into Florida near Jamieson in neighboring Gadsden County. The pipeline would end west of Tallahassee at Midway, in a borough in an industrial park beside the intersection of Interstate 10 and U.S. Highway 90.

A tank farm capable of holding 10 million gallons of gasoline would be built in the borough.

One of Big Bend Pipeline's officers, Guyte McCord, said while Florida has no safety inspections for pipelines, the 12-inch pipes which will be used exceed federal standards for thickness by nearly 50 percent.

"It is truly almost impossible for these kinds of pipes to have accidents," McCord said Sunday. "The only times you usually hear about a problem with them is if they are damaged by a third party, like a bulldozer. And we have chosen this route to help insure that won't happen."

In order for state officials to get a first impression of the route, McCord said officials with the Department of Environmental Protection will walk the route this week to inspect how the topography of the land coincides with the pipeline plan.

Bob Rackleff, the speechwriter and environmental activist who is largely responsible for repelling Colonial Pipeline Co.'s attempts to build a line through Jefferson County, has said he opposes the new line and that Big Bend Pipeline has no more love for the environment than

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Seeing the footprints in the sand at a secluded beach near Shell Point might remind you of that "Footprints" poem about how Jesus carried the man in his arms through the most trying times of his life—well, if Jesus had worn sneakers, it might.

## FSU acting police chief survives heart attack at work

BY KIM DROZE  
Staff Writer

Steve Hooker, acting interim police chief of Florida State University's Police Department for the past year, suffered a heart attack last week in his office.

Lt. Jack Handley said concerned office employees came to him on Thursday and said something seemed to be wrong with the 51-year-old Hooker.

Hooker, who appeared ash-colored and was sweating profusely, complained of chest pains while at work. An ambulance crew stabilized Hooker at the scene before taking him to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where he was placed on a life support system overnight.

"Friday he was removed from life support. His heart was able to function without life support measures," Handley said Sunday.

Although Hooker is currently in the Cardiac Intensive Care Unit, the prognosis is good, Handley said. After tests are completed next week, doctors will let Hooker know what their diagnosis is and what should be done to get him back on his feet. Handley said it is too early to tell when Hooker will be back to work, if he returns at all.

Although Hooker has served on the force for 25 years, the interim chief has not

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## Judge "contemptuous" toward Abu-Jamal's lawyers

BY DON TERRY  
New York Times News Service

PHILADELPHIA—Darkness still gripped the City of

Abu-Jamal

Brotherly Love in the early morning hours of Dec. 9, 1981, when Daniel Faulkner, a white police officer, was shot to death after making a routine traffic stop.

A few months later, Mumia Abu-Jamal, a well-known black radio journalist who was also active in political causes, was convicted of the officer's murder and condemned to die, a sentence that is

scheduled to be carried out on August 17.

To the young officer's comrades and widow, it was a just verdict; a brutal cop killer would pay for his sins with his life.

To Abu-Jamal's family and friends, his trial was a racist sham that railroaded an innocent and politically outspoken man straight past justice to Death Row.

In the nearly 14 years since, the case has become an international cause celebre

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# Help available to pregnant women

BY CHRISTINE CLARK  
Flambeau Writer

The Brehon Institute for Human Services, a non-profit organization serving the North Florida area, needs your help in aiding women who are pregnant or have young children.

Brehon offers counseling and informative classes for its clients, provides basics such as baby formula and diapers for new mothers and runs a maternity home for homeless pregnant women called Serenity Shore Maternity Home.

"We help expecting mothers and new parents to use their parenting skills without abuse or neglect," Una Martone, community liaison for Brehon, said Wednesday.

But according to Program Director Pam Cromartie, the maternity home's four beds aren't enough for all the women who come in for help.

"We would like to be able to bring them back to the home and help them adjust to having a baby, having the support [person] right there," said Cromartie.

Brehon expressed a dire need of help in funding and especially in volunteer work.

"Community support is going to be so much more important than ever. By helping these mothers you are helping the future," said Edwards. "This is really going to benefit everyone in the long run."

Martone said she would like to see fraternities, sororities and other organizations help by organizing fund-raisers or by collecting dishes, linens and gift certificates to restaurants to donate to Brehon.

Cromartie said that some mothers have a difficult time in the first three months dealing with the terrible stress and pressure of having a new baby at home.

The majority of the women clients are between 18 and 25, followed by the 14- to 18-year-old age group, though Brehon has assisted girls as young as 10.

"We are finding that our clientele in the middle schools are growing," Cromartie said.

Many teenagers who become pregnant intend to do so, she added.

"A lot of our teenagers were trying to get pregnant because they feel like this is something that is going to love them back unconditionally," said Cromartie.

"They think it's cool, they think it's going to give them a baby to love, they think it makes them useful," said Martone.

There are many other reasons for intentional pregnancies, including a lack of information because parents were not willing to talk candidly about sex with their children.

And those teenage parents don't pass information on to their children, which leads to even more teen pregnancies.

"These teen pregnancies are cyclical," said Cromartie. "It's real interesting that 85-90 percent of their mothers were pregnant teens."

The program also teaches women why an education is so important. Formal classes are offered to help new mothers learn how to make the most of their resources.

"We encourage the moms to get

into some kind of educational activity," said Cromartie. "They're not motivated to be in school, but they are enrolled."

Brehon employs 10 case workers, each of whom theoretically handle 20 cases at a time.

"Almost every case manager we have is in for the heart of it—they go over their case load," said Cromartie. "In essence we usually carry more than 200 cases."

PHI Pregnancy Help and Information is a volunteer crisis program which also assists pregnant women and new mothers. It offers free pregnancy testing and crisis counseling and also provides maternity clothes, clothes for babies and toddlers, formula, diapers, strollers and more to its clients.

PHI often refers women to other institutes, such as Brehon.

"We're not set up to do a lot of the long-term case work," said Stacey Edwards, director of the program. "We're more crisis oriented."

Last year alone the organization helped almost 2,000 clients, and it could probably do more than that, said Edwards. A large portion of those women are college students.

TAP, Teen-Age Parenting program, is another local resource. This one is actually a full-service Leon County high school for pregnant teens and young mothers.

"We work with pregnant and parenting teens from middle schools and high schools," said Joan Wimberly, program director. "We are a pretty comprehensive program. We have a guidance counselor and a social worker to help the girls with any problems."



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LCBSU has a business meeting 6 tonight in room 322 new Union, a men's rap session 7:30 tonight in same room and a women's rap session 7:30 tonight at the Women's Center. Call 942-7664.

SCUBA CLUB holds meetings each Wednesday at 8 p.m. Location to be announced, call 644-5224.

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### Community

NAACP holds its Annual Freedom and Awards Banquet at 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 11, Civic Center. Keynote speaker Nelson Rivers, regional director of NAACP will speak on "Visions of the Future: Relevance of the NAACP in Meeting the Challenges of the New Millennium." FSU President Sandy D. Alemberte is event's honorary chair. Tickets are \$30, and can be purchased from any executive board member or contact Tony Viegbiesie at the office, 419 Jefferson St.

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## Abu-Jamal

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and, for some, a battleground in the political and cultural wars stretching from the 1960s to the 1990s.

Now Abu-Jamal's lawyers are seeking a new trial for their client, citing, among other reasons, police intimidation and prosecution witnesses with checkered pasts, including a prostitute with numerous arrests.

They also cite a false confession, shoddy work by Abu-Jamal's original lawyer and suppressed evidence.

### Justice, Sabo style

Judge Albert Sabo of Common Pleas Court, who conducted Abu-Jamal's first contentious trial as presiding over his hearing for a new trial, and defense lawyers contend that not much has changed.

Sabo, a retired member of the Fraternal Order of Police, has sent more people to death row than any judge in the state. In the current hearing he has been openly contemptuous of the defense.

"Objection is over-ruled, whatever it was," the judge told Jamal's lead lawyer, Leonard Weinglass, a veteran of some of the most politically charged trials of recent decades, including that of the Chicago Eight after the 1968 Democratic Convention.

Sabo has sustained virtually every prosecution objection while shooting down almost every defense objection. At one point, when Weinglass asked for a four-minute recess to locate a crucial witness, Sabo, looking at his watch, said, "It's ten-twenty-eight and a half. You have until 10:30."

On Wednesday, the first day of the hearing, Sabo turned his back and walked out of the courtroom as another defense lawyer, Rachel Wolkenstein, was addressing him about a legal issue.

He came back a few minutes later, saying that he could not hear because of the noise coming from the street, where a large group of Abu-Jamal's supporters were chanting, "Free Mumia now."

Richard Costello, the president of the Philadelphia Fraternal Order of Police, said he did not understand why Jamal's plight had drawn so much attention and big-league legal help.

"He has more lawyers than Snow White had dwarfs," Costello said. "There's nothing special about this guy. He's a cop killer. We've had cop killers before, and, unfortunately, we'll have them again."

Although Sabo has frequently urged the defense to hurry, he interrupted the proceedings for several minutes to argue and reminisce with a baffled witness about the location of a swimming pool in his old neighborhood some time around "1926 or '28."

As he talked about the pool, a woman in the audience jumped to her feet and shouted, "Aren't we here to talk about a man's life?" She was escorted out of the courtroom. Minutes later, the judge asked another question about the pool.

### Disputes over Dec. 9

Abu-Jamal, 41, was a co-founder, at 15, of the Black Panther Party here, which marked the beginning of years of surveillance by the FBI that eventually filled at least 700 pages in his FBI file.

As a radio reporter and commentator, Abu-Jamal was an outspoken critic of police brutality and became a strong supporter of MOVE, the radical black group whose standoff with the Philadelphia police ended

with a disastrous firebombing by the authorities in 1985.

By Dec. 9, 1981, Abu-Jamal was moonlighting as a cab driver. Having been robbed twice on the job, he was carrying a revolver on the morning he and Faulkner crossed paths. Though the gun had been legally purchased, he was not licensed to carry it.

Shortly before 4 a.m., Faulkner stopped a Volkswagen Beetle driving the wrong way on a one-way

street a few blocks from City Hall. The officer arrested the driver, William Cook, Abu-Jamal's younger brother.

The authorities say Cook hit the officer in the face and the two men struggled. Abu-Jamal said later that he happened to drive by in his cab and saw the officer beating his brother. He jumped out and ran to his brother's aid.

Minutes later, when more officers arrived, they found Faulkner lying

in a pool of blood in the street. He had been shot in the back and the face. A few feet away, with a bullet wound to the chest, lay Abu-Jamal. His .38-caliber revolver held five spent shells.

At his 1982 trial, the prosecution said Abu-Jamal had shot Faulkner in the back and then stood over him and shot him in the face. The officer got off one shot before he died. Faulkner's partner and a security

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## Darts and laurels

While this week we may have focused on more negative things than positive, alas, we tried our best to give equal attention to both blessings and travesties. But sometimes the poison just leaves a stronger taste on our mouths, and, unfortunately, a longer lasting impression.

**Laurel:** To the Leon County commissioners for their courageous act of actually listening to the good citizens of Leon County and changing their votes on Friday to "No" on the General Dynamics plant expansion subsidy. We would like to think the vote would have had a similar outcome even if the Chamber of Commerce and other business groups hadn't stopped their lobbying efforts the day before.

### EDITORIAL

General Dynamics has had a long history of involvement in South Africa before apartheid was struck down and to continue supporting a company that wasn't supportive of Leon County and America's anti-apartheid beliefs is to do an injustice to the South Africans who lost their lives or loved ones in the fight to end apartheid.

**Laurel:** To Monroe's Pool Room on Macomb Street for supporting efforts to rally public support by Tallahassee activists on behalf of Mumia Abu-Jamal, who supporters say was railroaded onto death row. Abu-Jamal is scheduled to die in Philadelphia on August 17 and a swell of support may earn him a new, fair trial.

**Dart:** To Florida's Supreme Court for rejecting the provision that prohibited the state from spending money on the state's legal fight against cigarette makers. Smoking is a personal decision and while the reasons for going to court is commendable, the case will probably be a drawn-out affair incurring astronomical legal fees that will inevitably be picked up by smoking and non-smoking taxpayers.

**Dart:** To FSU male student leaders who seem to think that a "tap" given to a woman by another male student in the course of an argument doesn't raise alarms though they profess sensitivity to women's issues. The incident happened in an office of the student union a month ago. Battery is battering no matter how hard the punch, slap or kick.

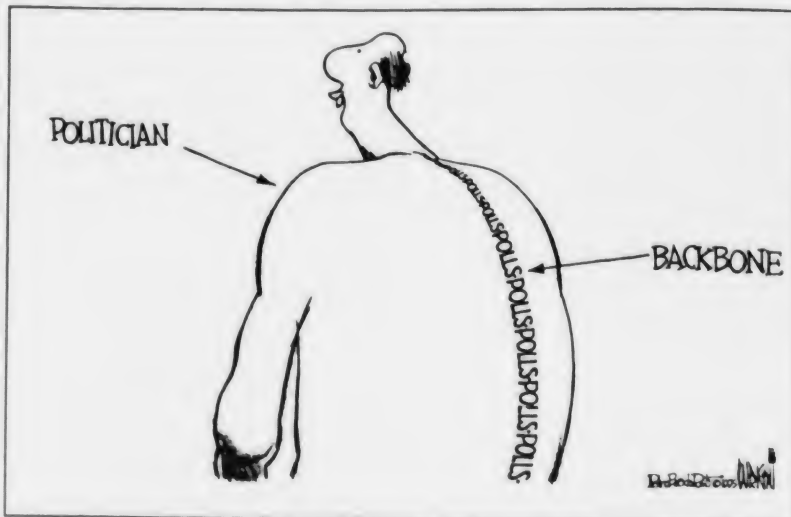
**Dart:** To those in Florida's Department of Transportation who would impinge upon the privacy of local Key West "Conchs" by expanding the highway leading there to four lanes. They would rather do without the added influx of pesky tourists accompanied by their toxic sunscreens and noxious noise.

**Dart:** To Leon County Commissioners for voting Friday to cut social services budget by 10 percent so that homeowners might get a \$1.50 break on their property tax bill. We think Tallahassee's citizens are generous enough not to take that paltry sum from the unfortunate lives of the needy.

**Laurel:** To the U.S. Senate for voting to cut back on lobbyists' gifts to Senate members. As of Jan. 1, members must limit the value of gifts to \$100 annually—an astounding Congressional move in these days of powerful special interest groups and money, money, money.

**Laurel:** To FSU Professor and chair of Black Studies Bill Jones, who tried to enlighten local government officials of the racism inherent in our criminal-justice system. Though state figures show that black youths represent 32 percent of the youth population in Leon County, they comprise 64 percent of juvenile arrests. Further, 81 percent of all youths transferred to adult courts were black. Though many would say that black juveniles commit most of the serious crimes, it is highly unlikely that these youths commit them at double the rate of other (white) juveniles. There's more to this story than easy, racist explanations.

**Dart:** To the closed minds who didn't get the message from Bill Jones.



## LETTERS

### Anti-greek letter writers are off-base

Editor:

It seems no more than a week can pass without a letter being written to your editorial board that seeks to attack the greek community. This time it is Mary Powell's June 24 letter that compels us to respond. We find ourselves exasperated at her exaggerated accusations of greek elitism. Her demagogic accusations are not only unfounded and untrue, but serve no purpose other than to create unneeded political conflict.

Ms. Powell's letter implies that those members of student government who are greek are tyrannically mispending student money on frivolous greek-only projects. Ms. Powell is simply wrong when she claims that greeks have a "dictatorship over how monies are spent." If she was correct, why did greeks sustain a 33 percent budget cut from SGA?

Furthermore, we cannot comprehend, much less find, the justification of Ms. Powell's concept that greeks should be totally self-sustaining. She makes it seem that the greek community is not already mostly independent. She wants greeks to use "physical labor" to acquire the money needed.

Now, if Ms. Powell is not against the greek community, as she claims not to be, why is she targeting only the greeks? Why not the host of other projects SGA supports? It should be pointed out that the majority of money received by the greek community by SGA is on projects that are of a campus-wide scale, such as rush.

The tragic aspect of Ms. Powell's letter is the trend it signifies. There seems to be a growing belief, as evidenced by recent letters published in the *Flambeau*, as well as the impassioned debates taking place in the Student Senate, that greeks are

monopolizing student government. This notion must be dismissed before too many people jump to the wrong conclusions. We state with great confidence that those members of SGA who are greek almost always act on behalf of the interests of the student body as a whole.

Peter D. Schorsch, FSU student senator

John Albaugh, IFC vice president

Douglas White, president, Sigma Nu fraternity

Greg Agnew, Sigma Nu Rush chairman

Brian Reher, Sigma Nu recorder

### Join campaign to save Abu-Jamal

Editor:

On July 20, you published an article about the scheduled execution of Mumia Abu-Jamal in Pennsylvania. As the writer, Manning Marable, pointed out, we can take a stand for justice by speaking out against state executions.

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The execution is scheduled for August 17, 1995

Sue Gambill

### Let Serbs have their "pure" country

Editor:

In Bosnia, the Serbs are engaging in the systematic eradication of a sector of their own population. The United Nations are being held hostage in the country and the world appears poised for war.

So why is the world there? Let's leave. In going, let's take with us all those that would choose to leave also. If, on a global scale we can convey the difference of the cost of going to war versus the cost of staying in peace to house and feed those refugees, should we not?

And once we are out, let's turn our backs on them. No foreign aid, no farm machinery, no oil, gas, medicine or food. As human beings we have the power to allow any injustice, to ignore any wrong, to enable any suffering. We also have the right to not tolerate any of this. The Bosnian Serbs want a "pure" country. Let them have it, I say.

But do not ask me to support their actions, or the actions of any murderer. Your actions are abhorrent to me and I will not support you. I hereby wage peace.

Bradley J. Kernuich

## POLICY

### Letters policy:

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## Editor's note:

The Tallahassee Democrat finished its series on teenage pregnancy on Sunday. During the series, Democrat editorial page editor Andrea Brunais quoted from an essay written by *The Nation* columnist Katha Pollitt. The *Flambeau* is concerned that some may misunderstand Pollitt's position on the matter, because of the quotation. The following article is "Why I Hate Family Values," the essay from Pollitt's book, *Reasonable Creatures: Essays on Women and Feminism*. Read it and decide for yourself what Pollitt means.

## "Why I Hate Family Values"

### Debate centers on morality not reality

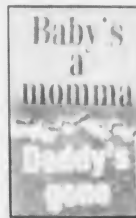
BY KATHA POLLITT  
*Special to the Flambeau*

Unlike many of the commentators who have made Murphy Brown the most famous unmarried mother since Ingrid Bergman ran off with Roberto Rossellini, I actually watched the notorious childbirth episode. After reading my sleep-resistant four-year-old her entire collection of Berenstain Bears books, television was all I was fit for. And that is how I know that I belong to the cultural elite: Not only can I spell "potato" correctly, and the names of many other vegetables as well, I thought the show was a veritable riot of family values. First of all, Murph is smart, warm, playful, decent and rich. She'll be a great mom. Second, the dad is her ex-husband. The baby is as close to legitimate as the scriptwriters could manage, given that Murph is divorced. Third, her ex spurned her, not, as Dan Quayle implied, the other way around. Fourth, she rejected abortion. On TV, women have abortions only in docu-dramas, usually after being raped, drugged with birth-defect-inducing chemicals or put into a coma. Finally, what does Murph sing to the newborn? "You make me feel like a natural woman!" Even on the most feminist sitcom in TV history (if you take points off "Kate and Allie" for never so much as mentioning the word "gay"), anatomy is destiny.

That a show as fluffy and genial as "Murphy Brown" has touched off a national debate about "family values" speaks volumes—and not just about the apparent inability of Dan Quayle to distinguish real life from a TV show. (And since when are sitcom writers part of the cultural elite, anyway? I thought they were the crowd-pleasing lowbrows, and intellectuals were the cultural elite.) The "Murphy Brown" debate, it turns out, isn't really about Murphy Brown, it's about inner-city women, who will be encouraged to produce out-of-wedlock babies by Murph's

example—the trickle-down theory of values. (Do welfare moms watch "Murphy Brown"? I thought it was supposed to be soap operas, as in "they just sit around all day watching the soaps." Marriage is a major obsession on the soaps—but never mind.) Everybody it seems understood this situation immediately. After all, why get upset about Baby Boy Brown? Is there any doubt that he will be safe, loved, well schooled, taken for checkups, taught to respect the rights and feelings of others and treated to The Berenstain Bears Visit the Dentist as often as his little heart desires? Unlike millions of kids who live with both parents, he will never be physically or sexually abused, watch his father beat his mother (domestic assault is the leading cause of injury to women) or cower beneath the blankets while his parents scream at each other. And chances are excellent that he won't sexually assault a retarded girl with a miniature baseball bat, like those high school athletes in push Glen Ridge, New Jersey, or shoot his lover's spouse, like Amy Fisher, or find himself on trial for rape, like William Kennedy Smith—children of intact and prosperous families every one of them. He'll probably go to Harvard and major in semiotics. Maybe that's the problem. Just think, if Murph were married, like Dan Quayle's mom, he could go to DePauw University and major in golf.

That there is something called "the family"—Papa Bear, Mama Bear, Brother Bear and Sister Bear—that is the best setting for raising children, and that it is in trouble because of a decline in "values" are bromides accepted by commentators of all political stripes. The right blames a left-wing cultural conspiracy: obscene rock lyrics, sex education, abortion, prayerless schools, working mothers, promiscuity, homosexuality, decline of respect for authori-



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guard said Abu-Jamal shouted out a confession as he was carried into the hospital.

But defense lawyers say that is a lie, and the officer who was escorting Abu-Jamal at the time wrote in his report that the "negro male" had said nothing.

The officer was on vacation dur-

ing Abu-Jamal's first trial and did not testify. The defense plans to call him for Abu-Jamal's hearing, which could last another week or more.

One of the most important disputes over the truth of that bloody morning

involves the caliber of the fatal bullet that was removed from Faulkner's head. A preliminary autopsy report recorded it as a .44-caliber, but police ballistic experts later said it was "consistent" with a .38, the same kind that Abu-

Jamal carried in his gun.

Winglass said that the jury was never informed about the autopsy report and that the police also never tested the .38-caliber pistol found at the scene to determine if it had been recently fired.

## Faculty from page 1

teaching, but voluntarily take on a full-time course load. Thirdly, some professors teach a specific course simply because they have a particular interest in the class.

Felicia Coleman, an FSU biology professor under a strictly research contract, co-taught a course called Fishery Ecology last spring because she thought it was an important class not offered before. Coleman said that because she volunteered her time, students may now have the option to take this class.

"I thought it needed to be taught and it was an investment that paid

off. We now have a (fishery ecology) graduate program offered also that otherwise would not exist," she said Friday.

Travis said that before he was biology department chair, he was under contract to do research but voluntarily took on the supervision of grad students, gave guest lectures on numerous occasions and helped out aspiring undergrads.

The only hitch is that a form has to be filled out for the National Institute for Health Research stating that all the professor's time has been dedicated to research while in actuality some teaching has been done. This means the professor has to tell a white lie.

"We are paid to find an answer to some important problems and I guess it comes down to which group of taxpayers deserve to get their money's worth—but I'll be damned if I'll turn a student away," Travis said.

Leo Sandon, chair of the religion department and director of American Studies, said he feels the need to take on an overload, which is the case of many professors in administrative positions. Even though some of his colleagues have criticized him, he continues to teach beyond what's required.

"I have been asked by a lot of people why I would teach a course without getting paid," he said. "I guess it

might be some kind of obsession with me and the rewards are definitely more personal than anything else."

"I have heard negative comments about me and other professors that take on an overload, because some people say it is not legal and they worry about quality control. But it is necessary if you want to see it done right."

Some faculty members have felt stung because the Board of Regents and state Legislature has been slow to defend them against those who suggest university employees need to teach more. But Mabe said nearly everyone working at FSU is there because they're doing what they

love.

"Most people in the university system are there because they want to teach and do research," he said.

Chemistry Professor Ralph Dougherty, president of FSU's chapter of the faculty union, United Faculty of Florida, said there is not necessarily a shortage of paid professors, and taking on extra responsibilities helps out but is not required of university employees.

"You do what it takes to make the organization work better. We all do work that we don't get paid for—like coaching Little League or something," he said. "It is, however, a violation of law if an employer expects it of you but I have not yet heard of any such cases."

## Pollitt from page 5

ty, and hard work, welfare and, of course, feminism. (On the Chicago Tribune Op-Ed page, Allan Carlson, president of the ultraconservative Rockford Institute, found a previously overlooked villain: federal housing subsidies. With all that square footage lying around, singles and unhappy spouses could afford to live on their own.) The left blames the ideology of post-industrial capitalism: consumerism, individualism, selfishness, alienation, lack of social supports for parents and children, atrophied communities, welfare and feminism. The center agonizes over teen sex, welfare moms, crime and divorce, unsure what the causes are beyond some sort of moral failure—probably related to feminism. Interesting how that word keeps coming up.

I used to wonder what family values are. As a matter of fact, I still do. If abortion, according to the right, undermines family values, then single motherhood (as the producers of "Murphy Brown" were quick to point out) must be in accord with them, no? No. Over on the left, if gender equality, love and sexual expressivity are desirable features of contemporary marriage, then isn't marriage bound to be unstable, given how hard those things are to achieve and maintain? Not really.

Just say no, says the right. Try counseling, says the left. Don't be so lazy, says the middle. Indeed, in its guilt-mongering cover story "Legacy of Divorce: How the Fear of Failure Haunts the Children of Broken Marriages," Newsweek was unable to come up with any explanation for the

high American divorce rate except that people just didn't try hard enough to stay married.

When left, right and center agree, watch out. They probably don't know what they're talking about. And so it is with "the family" and "family values." In the first place, these terms lump together distinct social phenomena that in reality have not very much to do with one another. The handful of forty-something professionals like Murphy Brown who elect to have a child without a male partner have little in common with the millions of middle- and working-class divorced mothers who find themselves in desperate financial straits because their husbands fail to pay court-awarded child support. And neither category has much in common with inner-city girls like those a teacher friend of mine told me about the other day: a thirteen-year-old and a twelve-year-old, impregnated by boyfriends twice their age and determined to bear and keep the babies—to spite abusive parents, to confirm their parents' low opinion of them, to have someone to love who loves them in return.

Beyond that, appeals to "the family" and its "values" frame the discussion as one about morals instead of consequences. In real life, for example, teen sex—the subject of endless sermons—has little relation with teen childbearing. That sounds counterfactual, but it's true. Western European teens have sex about as early and as often as American ones, but are much less likely to have babies. Partly it's because there are far fewer European girls whose lives are as marked by hopelessness and brutality as those of my friend's students. And partly it's because European

youth have much better access to sexual information, birth control and abortion. Or consider divorce. In real life, parents divorce for all kinds of reasons, not because they lack moral fiber and are heedless of their children's needs. Indeed, many divorce because they do consider their kids and want to protect them from the poisonous effects of growing up in a household marked by violence, craziness, open verbal warfare or simple lovelessness.

Perhaps this is the place to say that I come to the family-values debate with a personal bias. I am recently separated myself. I think my husband and I would fall under Newsweek's "didn't try harder" rubric, although we thought about splitting up for years, discussed it for almost a whole additional year and consulted no fewer than four therapists, including a marital counselor who advised us that marriage was one of modern humanity's only means of self-transcendence (religion and psychoanalysis were the others, which should have warned me) and admonished us that we risked a future of shallow relationships if we shirked our spiritual mission, not to mention the damage we would "cer-

tainly" inflict on our daughter. I thought he was a jackass—shallow relationships? Moi? But he got to me. Because our marriage wasn't some flaming disaster—with broken dishes and hitting and strange hotel charges showing up on the MasterCard bill. It was just unhappy, in ways that weren't going to change. Still, I think both of us would have been willing to trudge on to spare our child suffering. That's what couples do in women's magazines; that's what the Clintons say they did. But we realized it wouldn't work. As our daughter got older, she would see right through us, the way kids do. And, worse, no matter how hard I tried to put on a happy face, I would wordlessly communicate to her—whose favorite fairy tale is "Cinderella," and whose favorite game is Wedding, complete with bath-towel bridal veil—my resentment and depression and cynicism about relations between the sexes.

The family-values advocate would doubtless say that my husband and I made a selfish choice, which society should have impeded or even prevented. There's a growing sentiment in policy land to make divorce more difficult. In When the Bough Breaks, Sylvia Ann Hewlett

argues that couples should be forced into therapy (funny how ready people are to believe that counseling, which even when voluntary takes years to modify garden-variety neuroses, can work wonders in months with resistant patients who hate each other). Christopher Lasch briefly supported a constitutional amendment forbidding divorce to couples with minor children, as if lack of a separation agreement would keep people living together (he's backed off that position, he told me recently). The Communists, who flooded my mailbox with self-promoting worryfests, furrow their brows wondering "How can the family be saved without forcing women to stay at home or otherwise violating their rights?" (Good luck.) But I am still waiting for someone to explain why it would be better for my daughter to grow up in a joyless household than to live as she does now, with two reasonably cheerful parents living around the corner from each other, both committed to her support and cooperating, as they say on "Sesame Street," in her care. We may not love each other, but we both love her. Maybe that's as much as parents can do for their children, and all that should be asked of them.

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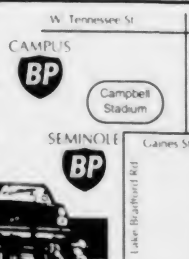
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# Improving image of greeks will take more than \$7,000

BY DAVE BLUMBERG  
Special to the Flambeau

I was condemned in the *Flambeau's* July 20 edition for my comments on the Greek Council "Mail Bill" issue by greek senators, the Greek Affairs director, the IFC vice president and other greek media censors who "find it redundant to re-argue the merits of this legislation in the media, for the debate of this action has taken place in the senate chambers."

It couldn't have been said more eloquently. We can work this out behind closed doors, as we usually do. I wouldn't have a problem with keeping my mouth shut if it was "our" money that was being spent. Unfortunately, it is the money trusted to us by 30,000 Florida State students, and I think that you, the reader, as an excluded student, have a right to know about dirty politics on campus.

In the past months, two senate bills requesting thousands of dollars for "Rush Handbooks" ON TOP OF the \$3,000 just given weeks ago to the Greek Council, were shot down.

Derek Cooper once again has decided to champion the greek cause one more time this week, requesting over \$6,000 to, oddly enough, bring in several speakers on assorted issues.

Before I go any further, there are a few things that should be pointed out about the Greek Council.

1. The Greek Council is an autonomous funding board and, in a nutshell, senate has no authority to dictate how they spend their money. We may either give them kinds and hope they manage them well or we may not fund them at all.

2. A request "for" greek mailers or "for" bringing in speakers is excessive language, and should be streamlined to read

"a request of \$6,000 'for' the Greek Council to buy whatever they want, from kegs to greek propaganda (It hasn't happened recently, but A&S fees CAN be used to buy alcohol)."

This is where the politics get dirty.



Blumberg

If you are already surrounded by an increasingly egocentric world that exploits your naive attributes and diminishes your remnant sense of benevolence (like me) then turn the page, lest I make you more hostile towards the machine that lampreys off of your wallet.

Last week, I was shown a copy of a proposed bill by Derek Cooper for \$6,000 not for greek mailers, but rather for two AIDS speakers, for the Victim's Advocacy Program, Black Student Leadership Conference and the Adopt-A-School program.

Yeah, and \$50 bucks to send beef jerky to Greenpeace. This was the first step in an obviously sympathetic appeal to us "bleeding hearts" in senate. Derek also assured me that the Greek Council had no intentions of requesting any more money from senate... that is, for rush.

I was shocked to read in the *Flambeau* that the Greek council met last week "to determine what programs would have to be cut to pay for rush publicity." The council had decided to disregard the fact that senate did not wish to fund rush publicity, so they cut "second-rate" programs like AIDS speakers and the Black Leadership Conference for the greater cause, pamphlets.

By cutting these speakers, they have created a financial vacuum and are attempting to bully senate into inadvertently funding pet projects. It is public knowledge that from last year's budget, the Greek Council received some \$38,000 compared to this year's \$30,000. What is not publicly known is that \$40,000 was given to the Greek Council over the course of the year for "special projects."

With one would think, a special project being defined as one that was not anticipated for a great period of time before requests were made—rush somehow has become one of those projects, a special function of the Greek Council that could not have been forecasted during the 1995 budgeting process, even though rush was funded by student government last year. Another case of selective memory, apparently. This manipulation of logic comes from the same mouths that convince children that 1 + 3 = 15.

My only intention is to inform the student of matters that would otherwise be downplayed by bureaucratic government, with the hopes that progressive-minded students open their eyes to the monopoly game being played with their very real \$4.9 million budget.

Were I greek, I would hold much animosity toward the individuals who, in their efforts to print greek literature for prospective pledges, actually propagate the poor reputation surrounding the greek system. By bringing this already dead issue into the limelight three separate times, more damage has been done to greek public image than \$7,000 could ever repair.

**Editor's note:** Dave Blumberg is a Florida State University student senator and member of the Progressive Independent Party.

## Pipeline from page 1

Colonial McCord was an attorney for Colonial.

"This plan is nearly identical to the one we stopped in Jefferson County. We are facing the same people we faced then," Racklett said. "With a record like Colonial has, they have no business building another pipeline at all, they just don't know how to operate them safely."

Two levels of clay separating the line from the Florida aquifer, the main source of drinking water in the region, make Gadsden County suitable for the line, McCord said. Racklett said that isn't so.

"The route is right on top of Lake Talquin and the area is very sink-hole prone," Racklett said. "To operate in that area, you need to be

able to be flawless, and they can't promise that."

Big Bend Pipeline eventually expects to ask the Gadsden County Commission for approval of its plan, possibly in October. McCord added that even if Big Bend Pipeline gets the go-ahead from Gadsden County commissioners to begin the project, a year of intensive environmental investigating will be conducted by hired consultants, biologists and archaeologists in conjunction with state inspectors. The data collected, he said, will enable the company to determine if the route needs to be diverted at all.

"What we want more than anything is to cooperate 100 percent with the Department of Environmental Protection and allay any fears anyone may have about this project," McCord said. "Our goal is to be open and up-front about

every stage of this process."

Racklett said his environmental activist group, The Friends of the Aquifer, will work to inform Gadsden County residents about the oil company's past.

"I have a library of information on how these people conduct their business and exactly what their spill record is, which is despicable. For them to be going around saying everything is safe and we're all going to save money on gasoline, they must really think we're stupid," said Racklett, who has been nationally recognized as an expert on pipeline safety records.

Leon County Commissioner Gary Yordon, who sided with Racklett against Colonial but supports Big Bend Pipeline's proposal, said this time the intentions are in the right place.

"Simply put, this pipeline com-

pany has promised to do everything I wanted from the other one and couldn't get from them," Yordon said. "I said, 'Do it this way,' and that's exactly what's being done."

Yordon said this route avoids sinkholes, which are connected to underground aquifers from which drinking water is taken. He also said that every precaution to protect the environment is being taken.

"We all need gas, we all drive cars, and if this can help us get what we need more efficiently and just as safely, which I have every reason to believe it will, I'll support it."

Racklett said he was disappointed with Yordon's decision to support the project.

"Colonial will own every inch of the pipeline, nothing has changed. I know he's a commissioner, but he should be more skeptical."

## Hooker from page 1

been a candidate in the university's current search for a police chief.

This week university administrators plan to choose a new police chief, said John Martin, assistant vice president of finance and administration. But until that new chief takes over, Martin will be acting as chief.

Lt. Ronald Baxley, Lt. Jack Hand-

ley, and Lt. Ted Rivenbark will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the department, Martin said.

The operation will be in very capable hands. I will be there to help coordinate things as the need arises," Martin said.

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Man or Astroman blasts off to Uranus with summer music releases

BY ERIC BUSCHER  
Arts Editor

**Man Or Astroman?**, *Live Transmissions from Uranus*, Homo Habilis Records.

**Man Or Astroman?**, *Project Infinity*, Estrus Records.

The kings of astro-surf rock, cheap science fiction films and whacked-out delusions have returned.

And this time, Man or Astroman? have not one, but two new albums for your listening pleasure.

This foursome (who hail from Alabama no less) have released *Project Infinity*, their second actual stu-

dio album, and *Live Transmissions from Uranus*, a live album recorded late last year at Gainseville's Covered Dish.

*Live Transmissions* is a rarity in live albums. It manages to capture the manic energy and distinct personality of the band's live shows with their own brand of surf music, which combines old B-movie samples and a dime-store pulp landscape (the band enjoys telling people how they crashlanded on Earth).

Songs like "Special Agent Conrad Uno," "Eric Estrotica," "Manta Ray" and the "Mystery Science Theatre 3000 Love Theme" are

infused with a new life thanks to the live recording. There is an anxious, hyperactive quality to the music. You can almost feel the sweat dripping from these guys.

In comparison, *Project Infinity*, through a strong album, sounds sterile. When you listen to the two back to back, the lack of an audience and the live atmosphere hurts the music.

Not that *Project Infinity* is awful or anything. Far from it. Songs like "Escape Velocity," "Alpha Surfari," "Put Your Finger in the Socket" and "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." are great surf and fun to listen to. In fact, the whole album is a solid piece of work and definitely worth your hard-earned dollars.

The big difference is that *Project Infinity* makes you bop your head and snap your fingers. *Live Transmissions from Uranus* makes you jump up and down like John Belushi on speedballs.

**Blood Hound Gang**, *Use Your Fingers, Cheese Factory/Underdog/Columbia Records*.

Is this what the world needs now, more white, suburbanite, skate-rat rappers?

Hell yes, if they are anything

like the Blood Hound Gang.

It's pretty self-evident this duo, comprised of Daddy Long Legs and Jimmy Pop, have spent way too much time in front of the television, from the samples of Scooby-Doo, Sanford and Son and the cover of the K.I.D.S. Incorporated theme.

But there is more to the Blood Hound Gang than the boob tube. The sick and twisted, anti-PC lyrics of these guys make fun of everyone.

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### MUSIC REVIEWS

#### Man or Astroman?



Monday at Waterworks, it's Mixed Tenses, the new combination of the Undergraduate Reading Series and the open-mike poetry. Four predetermined readers switch off every 15 minutes with open-mike readers. There is also a poetry contest and the winner receives a \$5 bar tab. This week is the big poetry slam, where winners from the previous poetry contests will compete for a \$10 bar tab. Waterworks is located at 104 South Monroe Street. Call 224-1887 for more information.

Shock Lizard will play the Louvre Monday night, starting around 10 p.m. The Louvre is 18+ and is located at 650 West Gaines Street. Call 681-9033 for more information.

There are two exhibits currently showing at the Oglesby Art Gallery. The work of Thom Shields is being shown, as is *Florida High's Study of the Permanent Collection of FSU*. Both shows are free and will run until August 4 (that's this Friday). The Oglesby Gallery is located in Oglesby Union on Florida State University Campus.

Rex West and Kay Huerta from Panama City will be the readers at this Tuesday's edition of the 1995 Summer Reading Series at the Warehouse. It starts at 8 p.m. and is free, so you better get there early for a good seat. The Warehouse is located at 706 West Gaines Street. Call

222-6188 for more information.

The Tallahassee Swing Band will perform at the American Legion Hall Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. It costs \$4 to get in. The American Legion Hall is located at 229 Lake Ella Drive. Call 222-3382 for more information.

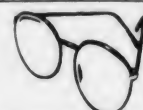
The Polka Playboys will perform at Bullwinkle's Tuesday night starting at 9:30 p.m. It costs nothing and is 21+ to get in.

Rubyfruit Books is currently working on their second anthology and they want submissions. The anthology, whose theme is "Reclaiming the Past, Directing the Present, Commanding the Future," is being printed in celebration of the 75th anniversary of

women's right to vote. Submissions, which must be on all, or any part of the theme of women's rights, can be fiction, non-fiction, humorous, serious, poems, drawings, songs, cartoons, etc. All men and women of any age and race is encouraged to enter. All submissions must be sent by September 2 and selected entries will be read at the stores 12th anniversary party in September. All contributors will get a free copy of the anthology. To enter, send your submission to Rubyfruit Books, 666 West Tennessee St. #4, Tallahassee, FL 32304-7982.

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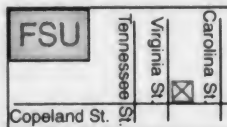
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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): It's a good  
day for launching new projects and  
putting your domestic affairs in order.  
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work progress. Perseverance will take  
you where you want to go. Be  
consistent.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): A new  
agreement is linked to real estate or  
romance. Profits are likely, but look  
before you leap. Your presence is  
requested at an important meeting.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Taking a  
fresh approach to an old problem will  
produce results by early afternoon.  
Previously withheld information  
becomes available. Beware of power  
plays by those hiding in the shadows.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Take  
pride in a rock-solid achievement that

benefits the community. Share in-  
timacy with the deserving while  
shunning the flatterers. Romance gains  
momentum.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Some one is  
willing to pay top dollar for your  
original ideas. Protect yourself; consult  
lawyers before selling a product or  
service. An unexpected encounter with  
a former classmate or co-worker could  
lead to romance.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It pays to  
stay out of the public gaze now. An  
agreement sealed with a handshake  
could prove as binding as a signed  
contract. Do your home-work diligently  
before making an important  
presentation.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Isolate  
yourself if working on a project that  
requires great concentration. You need  
to take the long range view where a  
risky relationship is concerned.  
Diplomacy will help you sort out a  
delicate matter. Curb spending.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A  
business or domestic situation could  
suddenly change. Keep your long term  
goals in mind when deciding what to  
do. Do-it-yourself types can save a lot of  
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rules.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do  
your homework before walking into a  
meeting. A carefully thought-out  
presentation will be greeted with  
applause. Refuse to let an outsider  
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make. Welcome an expert's help.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

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facts and figures. A public relations  
campaign wins a higher up's approval.  
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**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A  
project can be finished on time if you  
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communications skills are excellent.  
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**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Good  
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## By Scott Cole & Mario F. Piedra



# Sports

## Cowboys ponder going after 'Prime Time'

New York Times News Service

AUSTIN, Texas—Ask Jerry Jones about the possible acquisition of Deion Sanders. Then stand back. The Cowboys' owner and general manager launches into a near-dedication of the cornerback.

"I think we have something uniquely attractive here to offer Deion," Jones said after a recent practice at St. Edwards College. "Deion being a legitimate two-sport athlete would greatly enhance his earning potential off the field here."

"Plus, playing for a team with the stature of the Dallas Cowboys, who are one of the leaders in retail marketing in the NFL and a very popular team, would help him. A high visibility athlete could definitely

benefit from that."

Jones is putting on the hard sale because he has to catch up to San Francisco, where Sanders played last season. Jones puts the Cowboys' chances of signing Sanders at "about 20 percent."

For Dallas and San Francisco, the former Florida State star is an important pawn in a high-stakes game of trying to return to the Super Bowl. Because of his current baseball contract, Sanders, who was recently traded by the Cincinnati Reds to the San Francisco Giants, will probably only play eight regular-season NFL games.

"If we're in the position I think we will be in at that point in the season, leading the league and heading

for the playoffs, he might be the after burners that puts us into orbit," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer.

With the trade to the Giants, it is now possible for Sanders to compete solely in the Bay Area. But Jones said he doesn't believe the trade will give the 49ers any advantage in signing Sanders.

"I don't see it as a positive for them," Jones said. "It will ultimately come down to what Deion wants to do, and with all due respect to Deion, dollars Deion is a good businessman."

Jones said he has never taken on a greater role in luring a free agent to Dallas as he has with Sanders, who as a senior at FSU won the 1988 Jim Thorpe Award as the top collegiate defensive back. Jones is in constant contact with Sanders' agent, Eugene

Bowl champion 49ers last season. Of that sum, \$750,000 came from incentives and post-season bonuses.

The 49ers are reportedly preparing a five- to six-year deal with a large signing bonus that could be spread out over the term of the contract so as not to severely impact the team's salary cap. Such a deal could be worth about \$2 million a year to Sanders.

The Cowboys would have to do some serious salary shuffling on their team to be able to afford that kind of money and stay within the salary cap. In keeping the core of their team intact this year, they doled out five-year \$15 million deals to receiver Michael Irvin and defensive ends Tony Tolbert and Charles Haley.

But is Sanders a luxury or a necessity to make the Super Bowl?

"It shouldn't be defined as a luxury," Jones said. "Deion would make our team better, because of his special defensive skills and return skills and as a potential wide receiver. Any team he joins will be better, because he's a great player. If it's something that's possible, it's something that we can't afford not to do."



Sanders in his senior season of 1988



Dallas may have to be very creative with hits salary cap shuffling in order to get the former FSU standout. Otherwise, 'Prime Time' could return to the 49ers.

Parker, but wouldn't classify their discussions as negotiations.

"Basically we discuss how Deion could potentially take advantage of the vast opportunities available to him here in Dallas," Jones said.

Just how much will it take to land Sanders? Jones wouldn't say. Sanders earned \$1.75 million from the defending Super

## SPORTS NOTES

The NFL officially kicked off the 1995 preseason with its annual Hall of Fame game in Canton, Ohio. This year's classic featured the two rookies of the league, Jacksonville and Carolina.

The Panthers won the expansion bragging rights by defeating the Jaguars 20-14.

Former Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard scored Jacksonville's first points on a 66-yard punt return with 4:13 remaining in the opening quarter. Carolina tied the game when fullback Bob Christian stretched into the end zone to complete a 16-yard scoring strike from Frank Reich.

Two fourth-quarter field goals by John Casay proved to be the difference. The Panther defense preserved the win by holding on fourth down from its own 3-yard line with less than one minute left.

### Dallas 21, Buffalo 15

Emmitt Smith and his backup, rookie Sherman Williams, provided all the scoring the Cowboys would need. Smith, who had two severely pulled hamstrings at the end of last season, showed no ill effects as he juked his way into the end zone in the first quarter, completing a seven-yard touchdown pass from Troy Aikman.

Williams scored Dallas' two other touchdowns.

### Denver 9, San Francisco 7

Jason Elam's three field goals were all the scoring the Broncos needed to defeat the defending Super Bowl champions. Denver coach Mike Shanahan, who was the 49ers' defensive coordinator last season, picked up his first win.

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